# The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 460.

Registered at the G P. O. as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

## EXPLOSION AT BIRMINGHAM.



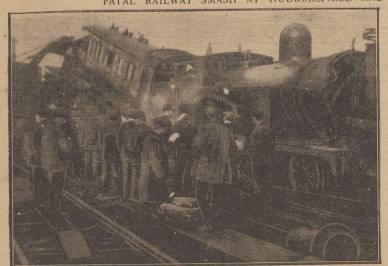
With a tremendous report the whole of the front of Stokes's screw and bolt factory in Sherbourne-road, Birmingham, was blown out on Good Friday, with the result shown in our photograph. It is believed the explosion was due to an escape of gas.

## SNAPSHOT OF THE KING AND QUEEN.



Their Majesties King Edward and Queen Alexandra have derived much pleasure from their trip to Algiers, where everything was done by the authorities to promote their enjoyment. Our picture, which shows the royal tourists quite unconscious of the fact that they are being photographed, was taken shortly before they landed. (See page 6.)

## FATAL RAILWAY SMASH AT HUDDERSFIELD AND ONE OF THE TWO VICTIMS.



General view of the wrecked trains after the collision between a Lancashire and Yorkshire passenger train and an engine and two London and North-Western carriages at Huddersfield on Good Friday.

The first three carriages were telescoped and nearly reduced to matchwood.



Mrs. Catherine Yates Milne, a widow, of Belgrave-street, Leeds, was living and conscious when released in a terribly injured condition from the wreckage, and warmly thanked her rescuers, but three-quarters of an hour later she suddenly collapsed.

#### PERSONAL.

#### THEATRES and MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.—MR. TREE.

SHARESPEARE PESTIVAL WEEK.
TO MOST THEATRE.

TO MOST THE MAST THE MAST TREE.

TO MOST THE MAST THE WIVES OF WINDSOR. Welnesday, Matine, RICHARD H. Wehesty Emning, TWEET MAST THE MAST WAS SHAREN WIVES OF MAST THE MAST WEEK THE MAST THE MAST

IMPERIAL. Mr. LEWIS WALLER.

TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 8.

MUSIC: GOUNDIS BOMES ET JULIETE.

MATINEE WEDINSDAYS and SATUEDAYS at 2.

CT. JAMES'S.—MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER will make his reappearance on MONDAY NEXT, May lat, in a new play, entitled the service of the service o

THE LYCEUM. HIGH-CLASS VARIETIES.
TWICE MIGHTLY, 6.30 and 9. Matiness Wed. and 8st., 2.30. Popular Prices. Children half-price. Managing Director-THOMAS BARBASFORD.

#### AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, Etc.

Sousa and his band.

Farewell of the celebrated american band.

FAREWELL OF THE GILEBRATED AMERICAN BASE OF THE GILEBRATE AMERICAN BASE OF THE GILEBRATE AMERICAN GILEBRATE AMERICAN BOUNDED TO THE GILEBRATE AMERICAN GILBRATE AMER

#### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

#### PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL

MONEX.—If you require an advance promptly computed provincial Union Bank. 20. Upper local to the destablished Money.—In the control Union Bank. 20. Upper local to the destablished Money.—Include and Company Advance Company advances rates.—Of and Sc. Chancery-hane, W.C.

20 Indian destablished on your own approved Note of Hand.

# Easter Holidays.

Don't forget

# HOT BOVRIL

The worse the weather the more you need it.

paper.

DIRECT GUIDE to the Stock Exchange by one with eighten years' experience, no large or small investor should be without one; explains how to open an account with £2 pwarfs, hints to investor, cal potions explained. Royal Exchange, Manchester.

How Monky May Be Made—Write for our Booklet Households. The work of the state o

#### HOUSES AND PROPERTIES.

Houses, Offices, Etc., to Let. A HOUSE for 6d. a day.—Sixpence a day paid for five years will enable you to purchase a house worth 2500 in any part of the United Kingdom.—Full particulars on application to J. J. Green. 72, Bishopsgate-st, Without, E.C.; mention "Daily Mirror," 1776.

Land, Houses, Etc., for Sale.

REEHOLD Land, Kent; near large town; £2;
acre; good soil; suitable for poultry farms, etc., bungalows erected; instalments.—Brake, 65. Milkwo

EVERY UP TO DATE STATIONER & NEWSAGENT SELLS

**WRENCH'S** 

Picture Postcards

CLEMENTS.—On the 20th inst., at "Walmer," Moyser-road, Streatham, S.W., the wife of Alfred Vivian

DE MATTOS.—On April 20, at 26, Lansdown-road, Black-heath, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Guy de Mattos, a daughter. MILLER.—On the 20th inst., at 8, Crescent-road, Wimble-don, the wife of Fredk. Sennerth Miller, of a daughter—

NICHOLSON.—On the 19th inst., at 98, Overstrand-man-sions, Battersea Park, S.W., the wife of Charles Lothian Nicholson, of a daughter. Nicholson, of a daughter.

POYNTON.—On the 20th April, at 3, Fyfield-road, Oxford, the wife of Arthur Blackburne Poynton, Fellow of University College, of a son.

#### MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

DOTTRIDGE—CAREDET—On the 18th April at 8t. Peter (Church, Breetley, The Beetley, The County, Pred John, younget som of Aired J. Dottidge, of "Silverthorns," Lewisham High-road, to Dairy Geraldine, nices and adopted ausghere of John William Buckburst, nices and adopted ausghere of John William Buckburst, Marylebon-road, N.W., by the Rev. Thos. Nicholson, Joseph Stanley, eldest son of Horace George Holmes, to Exa Gertruck, younger daughter of William Chapel, Marylebon-road, N.W., by the Rev. Thos. Nicholson, Joseph Stanley, eldest son of Horace George Holmes, to Exa Gertruck, younger daughter of William, youngest sion of the late J. W. and of Miss. Kolckmann, of T. Okalege-quare, to Aid Gertruck, youngest daughter of T. Okalege-quare, to Aid Gertruck, youngest daughter of Church, Kennigton, by the Rev. J. E. Haroof Brown, Frederick Harry Russel, second son of Mr. Robert Russel, late of Breatchly, to Edith Helen, youngest daughter of Maidenhead, Berks.

#### DEATHS.

BATES.—On the 20th inst., at 14, Covendish-square, W., the Dowager Lody Bates, widow of Sir Edward Bates, it Batt., aged 83 years.

BESS.—On the 20th inst., at 57, Grosenor-road, Canon-Markes.—On the 20th inst., at 57, Grosenor-road, Canon-Markes.—On the 20th inst., at 58, Grosenor-road, Canon-Markes.—On the 18th inst., at Scots Hill House, Bod 84 years. South African papers, please copy.

REENNEDY.—On the 19th inst., at Scots Hill House, Rick-Rennedy, formerly Grey Willey of La-Col, Charles Pratial Committee of the 18th inst., at Scots Hill House, Rick-Rennedy, formerly Grey Grey of La-Col, Charles Pratial Little Heavy Unctt., Eq., of Freen's Court, Herefordthire, aged 84,

siged 94.

LOUTTIE-On the 20th inse, at 20. Campled-dillerance.
W. Marianne Edith, wife of the late Stame Henry
Louttis, and eldect doubter of the late Stame Henry
Louttis, and eldect doubter of the late Stame Henry
Louttis, and eldect doubter of the late Stame Henry
Louttis, and eldect adoubter of the late C. P. Muntz of
Umberlade. Warwicksizer. Egg. Funeral at KensalMAGKAY.—On the 20th April, at 50, Wandlerond, Wandeworth-common. Major S. H. Mackay, late 101st Fusiliers,
aged 63.

Aged 65.

VATES.—On the 18th April, at St. Hilda, Elsworthy-road, Regent's Park, London, Robert Yates, late of 64, Parkstreet, Southwark

HOT WATER INSTANTLY NIGHT OR DAY Hot Bath in FIVE minutes Boiling water in One Bath in FIVE minutes. Boiling water even when Fires are all out.

EWARTS LIGHTNING GEYSER
For Gas or Oil-List "R.", post free 546-550, EUSTON-ROAD, N.W.

#### MARKETING BY POST.

THE CHOICEST DOCKS.

THE CHOICEST DAIRY-FED BACON obtainable can be procured from The Provision Company. Wrington, or procured from the Provision Company. Wrington, or provided from the Provision Company. Wrington, per lb.; tail paid anywhere.

#### MOTORS AND CYCLES.

BICYCLE for sale; nearly new; £8.—Address, in first in-stance, 1782, "Dally Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st. E.C.

THE CHARING CROSS BANK. Est. 1870.

119 and 120. Bittongesteet Within E.C. 1 Condon, and 28. Belifyeds Charing Cross W.C. 1 Condon, Branches at Manchester Liverpool, Bradford Leeds, British Birmingham Cardiff, and Shelfheld. 1 Surplant Cardiff, and Shelfheld. 2 Surplant Cardiff, and Shelfheld. 2 Surplant Cardiff, and Shelfheld. 3 Surplant Cardiff, and Shelfheld. 3

5
Special terms for longer periods. Interest paid quarterly, he Terminal Deposit Bonds pay nearly 9 per cent. and are safe lovestment. Write or call for prospectus.
A. WILLIAMS and H. J. TALL, Joint Managers.



FERNANGS MOTHERS BOOK ARY OF Children outling their Teeth, PREE on application to Prevent Convulsions.

Are Gooling and Goothing.

# CHILDREN'S

# CANNONADING

Rojestvensky Sails from His Place of Shelter.

#### TSAR'S FIRM ORDER.

Russian Admiral Told He Must Leave French Waters.

The chief news from the scene of war to-day is that cannonading has been heard at Saigon, and it is thought that fighting between Rojestvensky and Togo may have begun.

This idea is strengthened by the information that Rojestvensky has, in accordance with peremptory orders of the Tsar, sailed out of Kamranh Bay and left the French territorial waters, where his pre sence, as a menace to the laws of neutrality, has caused so much international uneasiness.

This important news was wired to London from Paris last night, and is supplemented by the report that the Powers have been officially informed that Admiral Rojestvensky had departed.

The whereabouts of Togo is still matter for conjecture, but it is expected that he will bring his fleet together somewhere in the neighbourhood of

#### CANNONADING HEARD.

PARIS, Sunday.—The following telegram from Saigon has been received by the "Temps":—The Russian squadron left Kamranh Bay at noon yesterday. A violent cannonade was heard in the evening in the offing. It is supposed the Russian vessels were engaged with some Japanese

cruisers.

Four Japanese transports are at Saigon.—Central

Four Japanese transports are at Saigon,—Central News.
PARIS, Sunday Morning.—It is reported that the Minister for Foreign Affairs has been officially advised of the departure of the Russian fleet from Kamranh Bay.—Central News.
PARIS, Sunday Morning.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the "Main" states that it is nog Admiral Rojestvensky's intention to proceed on his voyage until he is joined by Admiral Roberts of the property of the propert

#### THE TSAR'S ORDERS.

Panis, Saturday Night.—The French Government has been officially informed that the Baltic Fleet left Kamranh Bay to-day for an unknown destination.—Reuter.

PARIS, Saturday.—A semi-official telegram from St. Petersburg states that the Tsar has ordered Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron to leave French territorial waters.—Reuter.

terntorial waters,—Reuter.

St. Pettesburg, Saturday Night.—The following semi-efficial announcement is published here:—

"Admiral Rojestvensky, who has been informed of Japan's protest against his stay in Kantrah Bay, has been notified that it is necessary that he should not violate French neutrality or remain in territorial waters, if he has equally made use of such waters."—Reuter.

#### ACTIVITY AT SAIGON.

There are fifty vessels in the Baltic Fleet, which is short of stores. French and German steamers are leaving Salgon almost every day, taking immense supplies to the Russian vessels (says Laffan's

mense supplies to the Russian vessels (says Lattans Saigon correspondent).

The steamer Gridan has been sold for 60,000 dollars to convey stores.

The British ship Hindu is unloading coal suspecied to be intended for the Russians.

There are 45,000 ton or Russian coal stored at Saigon, and five Russian colliers arrived on Friday to convey it to Kamrah Bay.

Saigon is reaping a rich harvest owing to the Presence of the Bailie Fleet. It is expected that when Admiral Nebogatoff arrives he will remain for two weeks.

Much comment is being aroused among

Much comment is being aroused among foreigners at Saigon, and great surprise is expressed that France is allowing the Russians to obtain full supplies of provisions and coal.

Manila, Saturday Night.—The Japanese Con-sul here has received a telegram announcing that Admiral Togo's main squadron will assemble south of Formosa.—Reuter.

HEARD AT SEA. Interesting Event Shortly Expected in Seismic Shock Lasting from Two to Royal Circles.

> An interesting event is expected, says the Sunday Times and Special," which may give a sister to the little Princess May, at present the only daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Since the Prince (then Duke of York) married Princess May of Teck in 1893, four sons and one

laughter have been born to them. Our future King, Prince Edward, who rejoices in the full name of Edward Albert Christian George

the full name of Edward Albert Christian George.
Andrew Pătrick David, was born June 23, 1894,
and so is not quite eleven years old.
The other three princes are: Prince George,
born December 14, 1895; Prince Albert, born
March 31, 1909; and Prince Edmund, born December 20, 1902. The little Princes May was born in
April of the Diamond Jubilee year, and is just
eight years old.
The three eldest left London on Saturday to join
their nature, at Volk Cottone, Sandringham, where

The three eldest left London on Saturday to join their parents at York Cottage, Sandringham, where the family is spending Easter, having abandoned their intention of going to Windsor, owing, it is reported, to a case of infectious disease.

The Prince and Princess of Wales spent all Saturday morning motoring round the estate, and yesterday the whole family were present at Divine

#### KING EDWARD'S TOUR.

Restive Horses of Royal Carriage Cause Slight Accident.

ALGIERS, Saturday.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra, who left Bougie this morning on board the Victoria and Albert, reached Philippeville at mid-day. The King and Queen, with Princesses Maud and Victoria, were received at the landing-

Maud and Victoria, were received at the landing-stage by M. Jonnart, the Governor-General, and other officials.

The King remarked that it was a pity the weather was so bad. His Majesty appeared in ex-cellent health, and was smoking a cigar.

A slight accident occurred as their Majesties were entering the carriage in waiting, the horses taking light and breaking the carriage-pole. A second carriage was speedily secured, and the party drove off to the Chateau Landon.

Despite the rain large crowds respectfully greeted the royal visitors.—Reuter.

#### M. DELCASSE'S DECISION.

Withdraws His Resignation at President Loubet's Request.

M. Delcassé, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, has withdrawn his resignation owing to

He called on M. Rouvier on Saturday, and in-formed the Premier that he had abandoned his idea of resigning, and would retain the portfolio

of Foreign Affairs.

The condition he is said to have stipulated for is that the Cabinet shall unanimously approve the foreign policy that he intended to follow.

M. Delcassé considered that he would no longer possess the necessary authority to negotiate with the Powers if his acts were to cause reserve or indifferences in the heart of the Cabinet.

#### WIDOW AND BURGLARS.

Holiday Ghost Walks in a Mortuary Chapel and Frightens Three Youthful Thieves.

have provided Paris with something to laugh over. In a house in the Rue de la Justice an eccentric widow named Mme. Derynes resides. She has is a catafalque, on the top of which sleeps madame's

It was to this miniature horotrary that the three youths paid a burglarious visit.

Their fright was pittable, especially when the cat glared at them and a gloostly figure in white ghiede towards them.

They beat a hasty retreat, and madame, in her excess of laughter, set the sombre curtains on fire by overturning the lighted tapers.

#### RUNAWAY TRAMCAR.

Matthew Smith, the driver of a Huddersfield Cor-

Matthew Smith, the driver of a Huddersfield Corporation electric tramear, on arriving at the terminus of the Bradley route, on Saturday, lost control of the car, which left the rails and crashed against a wall.

Smith jumped from the car and was seriously injured on the left arm and thigh. He was taken to the Huddersfield Infirmary. John Earnshaw was hurt, but the only passenger escaped uninjured.

#### PRINCESS OF WALES. ENGLISH EARTHQUAKE. HOLIDAY TOLL

Three Seconds.

A distinct shock of earthquake was felt between 1.30 and two o'clock yesterday morning in the West Riding of Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, Nottingham shire, and Derbyshire.

At Selby internal rumbling was followed by heavy vibration. Electric bells in the various signal

vibration. Electric bells in the various signal cabins along the line were set in motion, and in the town windows were violently shaken.

According to a telegram from East Retford, the seismic disturbance lasted from two to three seconds, and was accompanied by a noise as of thunder. Houses were shaken.

At Matlock Bath the disturbance was of four or five seconds' duration. There were underground rumblings which caused some alarm.

The earthquake shock was experienced at Sheffield shortly before 2 a.m. yesterday.

Policemen on duty at Lincoln fled to open spaces for safety in the belief that the buildings would fall.

#### TERRIFIC HAILSTORM.

The most terrific hailstorm experienced in North The most terrine naistorm experience in Notice Staffordshire this winter swept over the district on Saturday morning, the halistones being almost as big as marbles. The storm was accompanied by a fierce wind, which blew keenly throughout the day. Gardeners have suffered much by the recent cold snap, which is described as the most severe for a generation at this season of the year.

### COERCING A COLONY.

Prospect of Strife Over the West Indies Mail

GEORGETOWN (British Guiana), Saturday .- At a Governor, Sir Frederic Hodgson, read a dispatch from Mr. Lyttelton stating that only one tender for the West Indies mail service had been re-ceived which was acceptable to the Government, namely, that submitted by messrs. Elder, Demp-ster, and Co.

ter, and Co.

The Governor added that he had been requested The Governor added that he had been requested definitely to state that no other tender could be submitted to the court, whose consideration was limited to the question of accepting Messrs. Elder, Dempster, and Co.'s tender or having no contract

at all.

The elected members of the court refused to vote on the proposal owing to the short notice given and to the insufficiency of the particulars available. A unanimous feeling was expressed in favour of the Royal Mail Company.

The court ultimately adjourned.

A retired chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company.

Packet Company yesterday told the *Daily Mirror* that, should the *Elder*, Dempster Line obtain the contract, it would not create much surprise in ship-

#### TAKEN OFF BY ROPES.

French Fishermen's Terrible Voyage on a Waterlogged Craft.

The Swedish steamer Irene arrived at Cardiff yesterday, and landed the crew of twelve men of a French fishing vessel. The Irene picked them up

almost starved.

Their vessel, the Alice, left St. Malo on March
20 for Newfoundland, and in long, 31.15 W.,
and lat. 48.10 N., she encountered a terrible cyclone. She was washed by heavy seas, and made
a considerable amount of water, but by the desperate efforts of the crew she was kept alloat.

Some days later she encountered a still more
severe gale, which lasted ten days. The crew were
at work day and night pumping and baling out the
water.

water.

When the Irene appeared on the scene the sea was too rough for boats to put off, and the men were taken off one by one by means of ropes, the more exhausted having to be lashed in ropes by their stronger comrades.

#### PROMOTED FROM THE RANKS.

The Army Council have decided to specially promote two young rankers who won their commissions during the Boer war, viz., Lieutenants A. D. Law and G. C. S. McLeod.

Now they go over the heads of some twenty of their seniors in the Gloucestershire Regiment and Lancashire Fusiliers to captaincies in the Hampshire Regiment.

While Mr. Percy Chance, of Shearsby, Leicester-shire, was milking a cow on Saturday he fell off his stool and died in a few minutes.

While playing on the doorstep of her home at Redbourne village, Hertfordshire, a two-year-old girl was suddenly attacked by a cat, which bit her through the nose.

# OF ACCIDENTS.

Crowd of People Watch a Man Drown in the Thames.

#### HIS COMRADE'S STORY.

There is a long tale of minor accidents this Eastertide. Among millions of holiday-makers occasional sad accidents are bound to occur to mar the pleasures of the season. But generally speaking the list in the aggregate is not this year a very heavy one.

A story of the Thames is the most tragically

Hundreds of people watched from London Bridge on Saturday morning, powerless to extend a help-ing hand, a tragic boating mishap which cost the life of an omnibus conductor named Saunders, of

life of an omnibus conductor named Saunders, of 50, Westmacott-street, Camberwell. With a man named Ernest Head he had hired a skiff at Westminster, and rowed down stream with a strong ebb tide. Near London Bridge-Saunders was steering, and the current carried the frail boat against the landing-stage near Old Swan Pier, and capsized it, with the result that Saunders was drowned.

Head reached the shore safely, but became temporarily unconscious. He was treated at Guy's Hospital, but was discharged later in the day.

#### SURVIVOR'S STORY.

Yesterday Mr. Head described to the Daily Mirror exactly how the accident occurred. "We only hired the boat for an hour's row," he said, "for Saunders intended to catch the three

o'clock train to Canterbury.

"We had passed safely under London Bridge when Saunders decided to turn round and go back

when Saunders decided to turn round and go basis to Westminster,

"Seeing that the suction from the landingstage must drag us under, I called to Saunders, 'Spring on the stage, Jim.' I landed safely myself, but as Saunders had on his gaiters and a heavy overcoat he fell across the boat.

"The boat was then nearly full of water, and drifted into mid-stream. I saw him fall into the water and sink three times, but I could not swim to save him. Then I lost consciousness."

#### NINE-YEAR-OLD HEROINE.

From Alrewas, on the borders of Leicestershire, comes the story of a remarkable act of heroism on the part of a girl named Eva Houghton, aged nine

years.

A number of children were playing beside a brook at a point where the water enters a long, deep culvert which runs under some mill premises. Near this spot a two-year-old child fell in, and while its little playmates ran about frantically Eva Houghton rushed to the mouth of the culvert, and, hanging on by one arm, clutched the infant with the other.

#### KILLED BY A MOTOR-CAR.

An old woman was knocked down and killed in Bagot-street, Dublin, yesterday afternoon by a motor-car stated to have been driven by Captain T. C. Burnside, of Delgany, Co. Wicklow. She was crossing the street and became confused when she saw the motor-car approaching. She ran right under the wheels and was killed instantly.

#### ACCIDENTS IN BRIEF.

At Ruabon a four-horse coach was overturned, but there were no casualties to passengers, though one of the leaders had to be killed. Near this place also a young farmer named Price died sud-

deniy. Violet Harvey, aged eight, of 49, White Hart-street, Kennington Cross, was knocked down near her home by a pony and trap on Saturday night and taken to St. Thomas's Hospital in a very serious condition.

A fire broke out at Hinton House, Crewkerne, the seat of Earl Poulett, on Saturday. It was discovered by the caretaker in the roof over the saloon. The workmen on the estate succeeded in subduing the flames, which caused little damage.

snouning the names, which caused little damage. While eyeling down Walmersley-road, Bury, Miss. Hilda Richardson, of 11, Richard Birch-street, when near Hamilton-street collided with an electric ear. The cycle's front wheel was broken, and she sustained serious injuries. She was taken home in the horsed ambulance.

the horsed ambulance.

As a lady and gentleman were cycling along Queen's-road, Peckham, on a tandem, they endeavoured to pass between an omnibus and an electric transacr, and became entangled in the car, which fortunately was proceeding slowly. But they were dragged some distance before the driver could be made aware of the accident. Though they were miraculously extricated uninjured, the tandem was smashe?

#### EASTER FARE FOR TOWN AND COUNTRY

Balmy Weather Is Predicted for Pleasure Seekers.

#### AMUSEMENTS IN PLENTY.

There is good ground for hoping that Easter Monday will provide the best weather experienced during the holidays, as the steady improvement shown in the climatic conditions since Good Friday is likely to be maintained.

This is just as it should be, for the day is one of the great popular holidays of the year.

The railway returns show that the somewhat gloomy weather forecasts of last week did not act as

a deterrent.
All the railway companies had to put on special
trains, and the number of people travelling was
exceptionally large.
From the various seaside resorts within easy
reach of the metripolis come alluring reports of
improving weather and a fine variety of entertain-

Yesterday was warmer at Brighton than any day of the preceding week.

Bournemouth and Eastbourne are also very full.

#### Gaily Decorated Churches.

Gally Decorated Churches.

For the observance of Easter Sunday the churches were specially decorated, and the lateness of Easter permitted the employment of an unusual variety and profusion of blooms for fan unusual variety and profusion of blooms for this purpose.

The number of weddings in the east and southeast of London showed no sign of diminution, and many amusing scenes were winessed in the streets shortly after mid-day.

He programme of amusements to-day is a full and variet on the programme of amusements to-day is a full and variet and the programme of amusements and the programme of amusements and the control of the programme has been framed on popular lines.

At the Oval the first ball of the season will be bowled in deadly earnest, when Surrey begins a three-day match with the Gentlemen of England.

The Crystal Palace attractions include the football match for the Charity Shield between Sheffield Wednesday and the ever-popular Corinthians, who are putting a star team of clever amateurs into the field. The Somali Village and the regular yound of amusements will attract many, and there is to be a firework display at night.

The ox-wagon of the late Mr. Kruger and one of the "Long Tom" guns used by the Boers will be on view at the Alexandra Palace.

Other Visitors' Resorts.

#### Other Visitors' Resorts.

Other Visitors' Resorts.

Wembley Park advertises a marvellous wirewalker and a wealth of other amusements, to say
nothing of a firework display.

There will be good holiday fun at the old-time
resort of Rosherville Gardens, open for the week,
and within easy reach of the metropolis.

Hampton Court, the Zoo, and Mme. Tussaud's,
as usual, all have special attractions for country
visitors.

visitors.

Remarkable holiday programmes are announced by the various palaces of variety and the Italian Circus, while the theatrical bill of fare is an unusually fine and varied one.

#### TORTOISE FARM IN A CELLAR.

5,000 Luscious "Terrapins" Flourish Underneath a New York Hotel.

To most English people "Brer Terrapin" is no more than a name. A famous caricaturist uses him freely, along with "Brer Rabbit" and the rest, as a vehicle for political satire, and consequently it is known to many that he has a shell, and is a kind of small tortoise.

of small tortoise.

But one must cross the Atlantic to appreciate the gastronomic attractions of the terrapin, or edible tortoise, the succulent diamond-back "turtle." Deep down in the earth, three storeys below the ground level of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, at Philadelphia, are terrapin ponds, containing 5,000 specimens, valued at £6,000. Ideal tanks have been built in the wine-cellar, and here the steward lovingly tends his terrapin-farm, the largest in the

world.

Some of the reptiles are seven inches in diameter, and these are worth £17 a dozen; the majority are between six and seven inches across, and the smallest are worth about £3 a dozen. Some day the steward hopes to make the great hotel independent of outside supplies, but that time is not yet, for the development of a terrapin-farm; as a lifework.

The steward's name is McLaughlan, and he has been tyenty years learning the business: it has

been twenty years learning the business; it has been the dream of his life to have a peerless terra-pin-farm, and he has selected his "beauties" one by one with the utmost care.

Surgeon-General Sir James Hanbury, who has been placed on the retired list of the Army medical staff, has been granted the distinguished service pension reward of £100 per annum.

## MR. TREE'S SIX PLAYS.

Novel Celebration of Shakespeare Week at His Maiesty's.

Londoners will not forget that this is Shakespeare week, in spite of Easter Sunday having fallen on St. George's Day.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree's remarkable series of Shakespearean revivals at His Majesty's is a memorable dramatic event. On successive nights

memorable dramatic event. On successive nights Mr. Tree will play Benedick, Falstaff, Richard II., Hamlet, Mark Antony, and Malvolio.

Though busy with a rehearsal of "Richard II." on Saturday morning, Mr. Tree courteously found time to tell the Daily Mirror:—
"The prospects of the Festival week are very encouraging. The booking for "Hamlet" and "Julius Crear" has been so heavy that I am going to run these two plays during the following week.
"I am hoping to repeat the Festival week annually, but, of course, it is too early at present to speak positively."

Only a man of great physical endurance, filled with a veritable passion for his art, could at the age of fifty-three accomplish what Mr. Tree is attempting this week.

age of fifty-three accomplish what Mr. Tree is attempting this week.
Shakespeare lovers also have for choice Mr. H.
B. Irving's Hamlet at the Adelphi, Mr. Lewis Waller's Romeo at the Imperial, and Miss Tita Brand's Desdemona at the Shaftesbury.
And at Stratford-on-Avon Mr. F. R. Benson is giving his customary Shakespeare week, commencing to-night with "The Merchant of Venice."

#### PILGRIM SALVATIONISTS.

Bibles Presented to 1,000 Emigrants Going To Make New Homes in Canada.

Wednesday next will see a further step in the Salvation Army's scheme of organised emigration, when the steamer Vancouver, of the Dominion Line, will sail from Liverpool with more than 1,000 emigrants going to seek new homes in

A feature of the enterprise will be the presence on board of a labour and advice bureau under Colonel Jacobs (the army's chief secretary for Canada).

Colonel Jacobs knows Canada from end to end, and inexperienced emigrants could have no better

and inexperienced emigrants could have no better adviser.

Special trains will be run from Euston in the moning, and Mr. Bramwell Booth will present Biblies to the travellers in the Euston Meeting Hall. At a meeting in the ship's saloon (over which the Lord Mayor of Liverpool has promised to preside) Mrs. Booth will speak, and just before the vessel starts she will "break" the Salvation Army flag at the masthead to the accompaniment of a hymn. Further detachments will go out at regular in-tervals throughout the spring.

#### "TIP" FROM THE DOCK.

Burglar's Sad Plaint That Stolen Goods Are Only "Electro."

It was with a rueful countenance that Edward Fay, a young labourer, listened to the story told at West London Police Court on Saturday, of how he was found in possession of certain plated goods abstracted from the residence of Lieutenant-Colonel From at Kensington Gate. Fay-(with air of grievance): Yes, I thought they were worth more. They were only electro.

The police explained that Fay had only recently come out of prison after serving a long term of penal servifude.

He-was the man who broke into the Picker. It was with a rueful countenance that Edward

He-was the man who broke into the Bishop of condon's house and the Duke of Norfolk's house in

London's house and the Duck of Northing Shuder in K. James's-square some time ago.

Clerk (to Fay): You will be committed on this charge. Have you anything to say?

Fay: No. Ambition for the City and Suburban, that is, if it isn't scratched. I haven't seen-to-day's papers

#### LEAP FROM TOWER BRIDGE.

Daring Dive Into the Thames Followed by Amazing Violence.

It is not the lot of many men to jump from the bascule of the Tower Bridge into the Thames, to be rescued, to almost overwhelm by to be rescued, to almost overwhelm by his struggles four of his rescuers on the deck of a steam-tug, and then to appear at the police court little the worse for his adventure. This was the experience of Waldemar Ihle, a Deptford skindresser, who was remanded at the Mansion House on Saturday charged with attempted suicide. It was stated that he had received a letter from a relative, which distressed him.

Matsa, or the large, round, flat, unleavened Passover cakes, are cheap this year in London owing to the Jewish bakers of Leeds sending large supplies to the East End,

# EASTER RUSH TO

Some Curious Marriages in London Churches.

#### REBUKED FROM ALTAR.

"Any brides or bridegrooms here?"

With varying results the verger of St. George's, Southwark, from time to time called the question in the porch of the church, where surged and swayed a dense crowd, yesterday morning.

Now a maid, and now a youth, would step for ward to be conducted to the vestry.

At 12.30 the regular congregation had to force their way out through the wedding-parties, carry-

ing away with them souvenirs of the fray in the shape of clinging confett.

High-street, Borough, was carpeted with the many-coloured diese of paper, and in spite of a notice prohibiting its use confetti invaded the church, even unto the altar.

#### Ribald Jesting

For the most part the wedding couples and their friends came from the blocks of tenements in the neighbourhood, and their acquaintance with churches appeared to be limited to occasions of

churches appeared to be festivity.

Once the chorus of loud and ribald jesting swelled over into the sacred building. Then a curate appeared and exclaimed in tones of righteous indignation:—

"Don't you know this is God's House, and not a long the stating?"

nation:—
"Don't you know this is God's House, and not a place for jesting?"
For a time the rebuke was remembered, but as each successive party arrived it broke out afresb. "There's Mrs. —." "Ah! Look at 'er 'at. It's only a nine and elevenpenny one!" One dilatory bride kept the whole batch of couples waiting, but at ten minutes past one the complete number, eight brides and eight brides from the state of the property of the state of the complete number, eight brides and eight bride grooms, stood before the flower-bedecked altar. "The brides of the poorer class were nearly all in brown, with floral adornments.
Girls of a better class affected pearly grey. But the belle of the occasion was arrayed in white, with a prodigality of real bridal veil, and orange blossoms in profusion.

The bridegrooms were attired in their very best suits, but their buttonholes distinguished them, consisting chiefly of large bunches of narcissi with maidenhair fern, gardenias, and even roses, tied up with geometrical preciseness, and carefully pinned to the coat lapel.

By dint of vast exertions the hard-worker verse.

mandennan rens with geometrical preciseness, and carefully pinned to the coat lapel.

By dint of vast exertions the hard-worked verger and deacons kept a semblance of order as the sacred ceremony began.

#### Chorus of Giggles.

Then, going to each couple in turn, the minister asked the usual questions, and received the usual "I dos" and "I wills," to an accompaniment of suppressed giggling from the body of the

of suppressed giggling from the body of the church.

A further series of weddings was celebrated at 2.30, making a total of twenty-two for the day.

The verger, who is a cynic in these matters, averred that it was a quieter Sunday than usual in the marriage department.

On Saturday there were a dozen weddings there, and to-day eight or ten more couples will be united. At Christ Church, Blackfriars-road, eighteen weddings were celebrated yesterday. At St. Alphage's, in the Borough, only half a dozen took place.

"Some of those who spend most money on a wedding come back here," remarked one weary werger to the Daily Mirror, "within a couple of weeks begging for help.

"Look at what they spend on hats alone. Why some of their feathers cost a guinea each.

"It's beggar-my-neighbour down here as well as in the West End."

#### NEW CHURCH FOR OLD.

Ritual Troubles Disturb Congregation Before Their Place of Worship Is Built.

The Church of All Hallows, Gospel Oak, still presents a curious appearance.

It was built on a magnificent scale in the belief that the sale of All Hallows, the old City church in Thames-street, would pay for its construction.

At present, however, only the walls of the nave and side aisles are complete, the roof is wooden

and side assles are complete, the roof is wooden and flat, protected by slates, and at one time the incumbent held services under the stars.

Just when the vicar, the Rev. B. S. Lombard, hoped to complete this curious church, a section of his congregation has raised the ritual question, but the vicar takes a hopeful view of the matter, and says the attendances at the services have increased.

Said to be 110 years old, an eight-day clock in the possession of a Dalbeattie (Kirkcudbright) gentleman is reputed to have been made by the husband of Paul Jones's sister.

#### PAWNED CURIOS.

GET MARRIED. Fellow of Antiquarian Society Charged with Theft.

> There was an unusual buzz of excitement in the dingy police court at Hull on Saturday, when Mr. J. R. Boyle, Fellow of the Society of Antiquarians and a learned authority on historical research, was placed in the dock, trembling like a leaf.

On the bench sat two members of the corporation which employed him, and in the well of the court a former colleague appeared to prosecute.

As only a remand was to be applied for, no objection was taken to the two magistrates who sat in

The charge was that of stealing ordnance maps,

The charge was that of stealing ordnance maps, a bronze medal, a leaden effigy, and various documents of historical value, placed in his care as keeper of the corporation records. Detective Rhodes gave evidence of arrest and recovery of articles from pawnbrokers, and said that he had received from the accused fifty-three pawntickets relating to them.

When charged Boyle admitted pledging the articles over a period of four years, but added: "I never intended to steal them. I meant to redeem them." He had borrowed over 420 on them. Bail was allowed in two sureties of 425, but none was forthcoming, and Boyle was taken to gaol in the prison van.

was forthcoming, and noyie was taken to another prison van.

The missing letters of Andrew Marvell were not referred to in the charge. Nine are gone, but only four have thus far been recovered. Other charges, it is stated, may be preferred.

#### NO-MAN'S HOUSE.

Empty Furnished Dwelling Discovered on a Forlorn South Sea Island.

A double mystery surrounds a story told by the erew of the schooner Enterprise, which recently arrived at Sydney Harbour after a cruise among the little-known islands in the South Seas,

The object of the cruise is kept a profound secret, although the members of the crew have been subected to the closest questioning.

On one incident of their adventurous voyage,

On one incident of their adventurous voyage, however, they are willing to talk freely.

The Enterprise put in at Long Island, a lonely, barren, and uninhabited rock, where no ship is known to have called for a quarter of a century.

To their surprise they found a furnished house on the rock, but it of sawn American timber, and well equipped with the necessities of living. Abundance of provisions, in good condition, were also found in the storeroom. But there was no human being on the island.

found in the storeroom. But there was no numan-being on the island.

Closer search revealed a letter, dated 1894. This stated that in September of that year the ketch Siskin had been wrecked on the island, and that the mate, with five Kanakas, were about to put to sea in a boat.

The Australian papers are exercising their in-genuity in finding the sequel to this curious story.

#### "SCHOOL OF THE CROSS."

Simple Villagers Appear in a Realistic Sacred Drama.

Thousands of tourists from the British Isles and elsewhere will flock this summer to the beautiful little village of Oberammergau, in the Bavarian

little village of Oberammergau, in the Bavarian highlands, to see the new mystery play, the "School of the Gross," which will be presented by the villagers from Sunday, June 4, to Sunday, September 17.

The "School of the Cross" must not be confounded with the Passion Play, which has achieved such world-wide renown, and which is given only every ten years. The Passion Play was last played in 1900; consequently it will not be seen again until 1910.

The "School of the Cross" deals with episodes in the life of King David, beginning with his anointing by Samuel, and ending with his victorious return to Jerusalem after Absalom's rebellion.

torious return to Jerusalem after Absalom's rebellion.

The play is in blank verse, and an English version of it has been published by Hugo Lang and
Co., of Liverpool.

Whilst the various tableaux fill the stage impressive vocal and instrumental music is rendered,
deepening the impressiveness of this remarkable
production unfolded in the huge, open-air theatre,
with mountains looming in the distance forming a
magnificent background.

Oberammergau will also this year be celebrating
the thirtieth anniversary of a performance in 1875,
when the beautiful, open-air "Calvary," of Kehlheim marble, was unveiled.

This group of the Crucifixion was promised to
the villagers by the late King Ludwig II. of
Bavaria, after he had witnessed a special performance of the Passion Play, at which, by his
own desire, he had been the only spectator.

At the four days' bazaar which Lady Knill opens to-day at Walworth is a silver snuff-box presented by Pope Pius X.

#### MYSTERY OF THE MOTOR-CAR.

Driver Surrenders Spanish Hatfield Police.

#### BOY'S FUNERAL.

There were some remarkable developments this week-end in the mystery surrounding the sad motor. car accident at Markyate, in which little Willie Clifton, lost his life last week.

On Saturday night the driver of the car respon sible for the calamity surrendered himself to the Hatfield police.

The car belongs to Mr. Hildebrand Harmsworth of Heathlands, Hampstead.

Mr. Harmsworth was not himself with the car at the time, but had instructed his Spanish chauffeur to convey to London two electors of the Wellington Division of Shropshire, for which constituency Mr. Harmsworth is the Liberal candidate.

In the course of an interview Mr. Harmsworth said, "Neither myself nor any member of my family was on the car at the time of the sad catas-

"I first read the account of the accident in the "Daily Mail," and I thought it a remarkable coin-cidence that the description of the car tallied with that of my own car. Suspicion at once entered my head when I remembered that my motor-car was in the district about the time mentioned.

#### "Unceasing Vigilance."

"Being an enthusiastic motorist, I determined to probe the matter to the very end.

"I at once sent my secretary to New Scotland Yard, and, in conjunction with Inspector Fowler, I have worked with unceasing vigilance, ultimately solving the mystery.

"Taxed with the affair, my chauffeur admitted that he had knocked over a little boy near Markvate.

yate.

"Three hay-carts, so he told me, were in the way, behind which some boys were clinging. As the car passed one of the lads suddenly ran into the road, with the result that the mudguard struck him, knocking him down.

"My driver and the other occupants of the car assert that the car was stopped. As they heard nothing of the accident, the driver remarked that if anything serious had happened they would hear of it, especially as the car number—A3,841—was plainly exhibited behind.

#### Did Not Understand English.

"The reason the chauffeur gives for not reporting the matter before is that he is not at all conversant with English, and only had the catastrophe brought to his notice yesterday (Saturday) morning

ing."
Mr. Hildebrand Harmsworth paid a high tribute

Mr. Hildebrand Harmsworm pane a right moment to the chauffeur's previous conduct.

"He has driven me thousands of miles," said Mr. Harmsworth, "and has never hurt a fly— when I say that, he did run over a hen and a dog, but on both occasions, entirely on his own mitiative, he asked that he might stop and compensate the concess for the damage."

he asked that he might stop and compensate the owners for the damage."

Mr. Harmsworth, directly he heard of the sad occurrence and was certain that his driver was responsible, sent the mother a sum of money as a slight expression of his grief and sympathy with her in her terrible loss.

#### LITTLE VICTIM'S FUNERAL.

Very pathetic scenes were winessed at the funeral of the boy Clifton on Saturday.

About fifty of his schoolfellows lined the walk to the quaint old church of St. John's, where the first part of the service was conducted by the vicar, and the interment took place in the new cemetery

opposite.

Whilst the procession was on its way, two motor-cars were seen to approach from the direction of Dunstable.

They immediately drew into the side of the road and respectfully allowed the cortege to pass.

#### COW TOO BIG FOR A FIELD.

An applicant appeared in a state of great anxiety at the Highgate Police Court on Saturday regarding the loss of his cow.

He explained that the cow was too big for his field, and he allowed it to go on an adjoining piece of land belonging to a neighbour, who, he alleged, had taken the animal.

Applicant: He has got the cow, which is worth 2815, and he is getting the milk.

Summons granted.

#### BONESTTERS' BUSY HOLIDAY.

Large numbers of cripples from all parts of Eng-land are visiting the bonesetters of Lanarkshire during the holidays. A Manchester boy who had not walked for years ran fully a hundred yards on leaving the surgery of Gilchrist, the Wishaw specialist. His parents wept for joys.

#### CYCLISTS IN CAMP.

Week-End Colony of Tent-Dwellers at Cherry Tree Farm.

Ladies form a good proportion of the cycling campers who, braving all the threats of unfavourable weather, are making a merry Easter holiday at Cherry Tree Farm, near Chesham, in Buckinghamshire, under the auspices of the Association of

hamshire, under the auspices of the Association of Cycle Camps.
Here they sleep in tents and gain rest and health in the open air.
"If you want to buy your outfit," said Mr. Gilbertson Smith, the committee-man in charge of the camp, to the Daily Mirror, "you can pay any-thing you like up to £10, but we are mostly enthusiasts, and have made our own tents at a cost

A large tent 6ft. 6in. by 6ft, 6in. only weighs

"A large tent 6ft. 6in. by 6ft, 6in. only weighs 34b. We have aluminium tent-pegs and cooking utensils. With our sleeping-bags and eiderdown quilts our luggage weighs about 20bl.
"You can live a life of luxury for 3s. a day; for 2s. a day you can enjoy every home comfort."
The ladies of the party are keen campers. At Whistuntide a camp will be formed at Leighton Buzzard, and in August on the South Coast.

#### LATE EARL OF CHICHESTER,



For many years vicar of Great Yarmouth, whose death, at the age of sixty-one, was announced on Satur-day.—(Russell.)

#### CATHEDRAL VANDALS.

One Black Sheep Spoils the Pleasure of the Other Ninety-and-Nine.

The Venerable Archdeacon Richardson, rector of

The Venerable Archdeacon Richardson, rector of Southwell Minster, Notts, has just been expressing himself freely as to vandalism of certain visitors to our cathedrals and churches. Ninety-nine people out of a hundred, he says, may be quite irreproachable in their behaviour, but there is always a risk of someone coming who will not be ashamed to remove a claw from the eagle, or a head from the delicate carvings, or to cut his name on the walls or on the roof of the tower.

No one now is to be allowed to sketch or take photographs in any part of Southwell Minster without a written permission from the rector.

Stuart Evans, a young man living at North-side, Wandsworth Common, was ordered by the South-Western magistrate on Saturday to pay 2s. costs for cutting his initials on one of the seats on Putney Common

#### RIGHT OF THE STREET.

#### Magistrate Objects to Barrel-Organs and Dancing in the Public Thoroughfares.

The common and apparently happy spectacle of people dancing round a barrel-organ in the streets of London does not meet with the approval of Mr. Denman, who had before him, at Mariborough-street on Saturday, two young men charged with obstruction.

obstruction.

"I do not know," observed Mr. Denman, "what has come over the people the last few months. Some of them seem to think the streets are kept for dancing, piano-organ playing, and following people up and down begging.

"All the work of the last fifty years in trying to keep the streets something like respectable is to be wasted.

"The public have the right to walk along every inch of the way."

The young men were bound over.

The young men were bound over.

Boyle Farm, Thames Ditton, is doomed to be eaten up by the ever-growing metropolis. Contractors will shortly remove the old mansion, and cut up the fields for building sites.

#### DEVEREUX'S SON COMES HOME.

Only "Granny" and Detectives to Meet Little Stanley at Euston.

#### ASKS FOR HIS FATHER.

A touching incident in connection with the Kensal Rise trunk tragedy was the meeting at Euston Station on Saturday of the boy Stanley Devereux and his grandmother.

He had travelled from Leamington in the care of the guard, a lady who was also travelling to London having been asked to "keep an eye on

London having been asked to "keep an eye on him."

The little fellow is the only surviving child of Arthur Devereux, the chemist who is charged with the murder of his wife and infant sons at Harlesden. The woman waiting at Euston was Mrs. Gregory, mother of Beatrice Devereux, whose body was found beside the bodies of her twin babies in the ghastly trunk at the Kensal Rise furniture deposition.

ghastly trunk at the Kensal Rise furniture deposi-tory.

Stanley scarcely looks his six years. He is frail, though fairly tall. Fair-haired and blue-eyed, he was wearing a sailor suit and cap, the latter having "H.M.S. Glory" on the ribbon. He looked anxiously for his beloved father as he stepped from the railway carriage, tightly clasping a tiny parcel. Then he caught sight of "Granny" and gave a glad little cry as he put his arms round her neck. Her tears fell upon his upturned face, the smile upon which changed to a momentary look of per-plexity.

Still in Ignorance.

Still in Ignorance.

For the little chap had been told nothing of the awful fate of his mother and brothers, and of his father's terrible position. Now he is with his father's terrible position. Now he is with his grandmother at her house overlooking that where he used to live with his parents.

That he will have to appear to give evidence at the police court is extremely probable, but that is not the object of his sudden return. He has been obliged to leave the school at Kenikworth in which his father placed him because the end of the school term has arrived and there is no one to pay his fees. His father had given the necessary instruction to the schoolmaster to surrender him.

He has endeared himself to both schoolfellows and teachers, and the headmaster himself drove him to Leamington Station in a motor-car. To a representative of the Daily Mirror Stanley said: "I like my school, and my teacher, and all the boys, They don't know I have come. I am learning to do sums and write letters. I shall go back soon." Will he?

This is the letter written by Arthur Devereux

Will he?

This is the letter written by Arthur Devereux from Brixton Prison to the schoolmaster who had charge of Stanley, authorising him to give up the

oy:—

Mr. Taylor—Dear sir, the bearer of this letter is Mrs. Gregory (Stanley's 'grandmother), whom I wish to be the guardian of my child on the understanding that he be not called as a witness in this case.—Believe me, dear six, yours trully.

A. DEVERBUX. yours truly, April 20, 1905.

Detective-inspector Pollard and Detective-ser-geant Cole were with Mrs. Gregory at Euston to welcome the child, and Scotland Yard is taking a keen, sympathetic interest in his welfare. Who could reftain from pitying this innocent victim of so cruel a bereavement?

## "LETTER OF A MAN."

Baker's Salesman's Remarkable Farewell Epistle to His "Devoted Wife."

"Dear Esther, my devoted wite." In these words William Bradshaw Cowell, salesman, employed by the Cake and Biscuit Company, Hackney, addressed a touching farewell to his wife previous to drowning himself in the River Leabecause of financial difficulties.

"I pray you," he continued, "not to fret for me, as no doubt you will, with God's help, be able to look after the little ones. Try to remember the happy part of our married life, when I was walking in the footsteps of the Saviour.
"I can honestly say I have always been faithful to you, with the exception of not letting you know my financial position.

"If I had not deceived you in that I should have been in a better position to-day."
Coroner (at Saturday's inquest): A very nice letter.

letter.
A Juror: A very nice letter indeed. It is the letter of a man.

#### FROM TELEPHONE TO POISON.

Extraordinary circumstances surround the tragic death of Mr. Fred Hassam Medina, manager of the steam laundry at Haywards Heath, Sussex. He is stated to have lost his temper over the telephone and subsequently said to his wife "Don't leave me. You won't have me long. I have taken something." In spite of prompt assistance, he soon expired.

#### COMEDY OF BEGGARS.

135 Homeless Men Who Could Only Raise 2s. 3d. Amongst Them.

"Beggars are invading the West End streets of London," remarked Mr. Paul Taylor, at Marylebone, on Saturday, "and they are becoming a perfect pest.

"Something must be done to put a stop to it," he continued, and he proceeded to send quite a posse of typical mendicants to prison for soliciting alms.

They were a wretched-looking lot, and it was

stated that frequently they became abusive when

stated that frequently they became abusive when their supplications were refused.

A most extraordinary spectacle has just been witnessed at Manchester, where no fewer than 135 men were found on Friday night at Cheetham on brickcrofts belonging to Messrs. Bullivant.
When this tattered army were brought before the magistrates on Saturday in batches of thirty at a time they presented a strange spectacle.

They were a homeless, workless legion of wanderers, who could only raise among them the sum of 2a. 3d., which works out at about 2d. a dozen. Their offence of "sleeping out" was proved by twenty-one constables and two sergeants.

It was pointed out that Mr. Bullivant had kindly allowed the men to sleep on the crofts, but they returned his kindness by damaging his property.

About 130 of the men were sent to prison.

#### WOMAN'S HEROISM.

Sacrifices Her Life in Attempt To Save Her Friend's Children.

Three lives were lost in a private house in Parkroad, Hampstead, by a fire which arose on Saturday night from causes which will probably never

be known.

Mrs. Gretton was left in the house with the three young children of a fellow-tenant, Mrs. Parkinson. It is believed that Mrs. Gretton knocked over a lamp and rushed upstairs to save the three sleeping little ones.

ittle ones.

Her heroism, however, was of no avail, for she was overcome by the flames and perished.

Two of the children, aged six and five respectively, were burnt to death, but Mary Parkinson, aged eleven, rushed to the window and shouted for help.

was rescued by means of a ladder just in

During Saturday night the London Fire Brigade were called out to no fewer than nineteen fires.

A large double-fronted window was blown bodily out of a general draper's shop in Putney Bridge-road yesterday. The cause was a gas explosion, and several persons had narrow escapes.

#### WEIRD FUNERAL.

Victims of Manchester Tragedy Buried in the Early Morning.

A handful of people witnessed the funeral in Philips Park Cemetery, Manchester, on Saturday, of David Taylor and his three victims-wife and

two children.

In order to avoid the morbid curiosity of the crowd the police had decided to inter the bodies in the early hours of morning. The coffins were placed in an undertaker's van, which, under cover of darkness, had been driven into the police yard, and conveyed to the back entrance of the ceme-

tery.

The van was at once led up the walk by the side of which the grave had been dug, and as the coffins were lowered the Rev. A. Hooper read a few words of the burial service.

Outside the cemetery stood half a dozen girls, among them being the servant of the unfortunate family.

#### RESTLESS EVAN ROBERTS.

Unexpected Presence Turns a Festival Into a Revival Meeting.

Ouite unexpectedly Evan Roberts appeared at a great singing meeting-the annual "Cymanfa Ganu"-at Jerusalem Chapel, Bethesda, on Good

Ganu "-at Jerusalem Chapel, Bethesda, on Good Friday. He had driven there from Capel Curig, where he is resting.

His arrival instally converted the festival into a prayer-meeting, and 1,500 people crowded into the chapel, which only seats a thousand. He spoke briefly once.

"Nobody--not even Evan Roberts himself--has the slightest idea what his future movements will be," said the Rev. John Williams to a Press representative. "He will stay where he is for a month."

Nearly £6,000 are still wanted for the purchase of Gowbarrow Fell, in Ullswater, which the National Trust has an option to purchase and pre-serve for the public.

#### FATAL CURSE OF BEAUTY.

Sensational Story of Nan Patterson.

the "Florodora" Girl.

#### NEW YORK CAB TRAGEDY.

In Saturday's Daily Mirror we published the In Saturday's Daily Mirror we published the first chapter in the life story of Nan Patterson, the American "Florodora" girl, who is being tried in the United States for the murder of "Casar" Young, a New York bookmaker. We told how in 1002 Nan Patterson led on a young California ranch-owner until finally, after she had refused to marry him, he committed suicide in a San Francisco hotel.

#### CHAPTER II.

#### " Cæsar" Young.

"Caesar" Young.

For a moment Nan Patterson was dazed with fear. With trembling hand she clutched the newspaper. There was no-mistake. Under great staring headlines were sensational, unpleasant details of how the man's body had been found. Here ye went rapidly down the column, and with a sickening fear at her heart she sought her own name. But no letter, no explanation for this self-destruction had been discovered, and the girl grew calmer.

name. But no letter, no explanation for this selldestruction had been discovered, and the girl grew
caimer.

"Friend of yours, wasn't he, Nan?" asked the
other girl. "A little more than a friend, eh?"
She shook her head. Then with an effort she
regained her self-possession. "Oh, dear, no; he
saked me to marry him," she replied caimly. "Of
course, I refused. That was all."

After the show was over that night Nan sought
the manager. "I want to go to Los Angeles for a
week," she said; "you promised me a holiday a
month ago. Can I take it now?"

As the train drew out of the station the following morning Nan Patterson breathed a sigh of relief. At least she would be away when the inquest was held, and she would not have to suffer
the continual questions of her friends. The car was
almost empty, for it was the luncheon-hour. The
dea of doing something, of ordering and eating
lunch, was a relief to her. She walked rapidly
through the train to the restaurant car. There were
no tables vacant, and she stood, irresolute for a
moment, waiting for the negro attendant to find
her a place.

A man at a table on her left moved and stood up.
"Won't you take my place?" he said courteously.
"I am in no hurry."

Nan turned quickly. "Oh, no, thank you," she
replied, and then noticed that the second seat at the
table was vacant. "If you don't mind, though,"
she added hurriedly, "I'll sit at your table. It's
so hot in the other car, and I was just dying for
my lunch."
"If you don't object," he said, and waited while
the girl sat down.

my lunch."
"If you don't object," he said, and waited while
the girl sat down.
Nan ordered her lunch and a small bottle of
champagne. Presently the man spoke again. They
talked the usual trivialities of casually-met travellers for awhile.
"I'm going to Los Angeles," said Nan, "to visit

with some friends."

"Why, so am I," he replied, and, taking a cardcase from his pocket, handed her a card.

#### Once a Famous Athlete.

She looked at it curiously. "Frank T. Young," she read, and the address given was Manhattan Club, New York. She looked up quickly. "Oh," she said, "you're—you're 'Cæsar' Young, aren't you? The racehorse owner, I mean "He laughed. "Why, yes, I'm 'Cæsar' Young.

He laughted. "Why, yes, 1 m 'Cuesar Toung-And you?"
"Oh," she replied, "I'm only Nan Patterson, a 'Florodora' girl."
As they talked the girl recalled something of the man's past life, for he was well known in the theatrical world. Once a famous athlete, he had gained the nickname "Cesar" as a result of his success. Later he had become a successful bookmaker, and finally ran his own horses. Then she remembered a romantic story concerning his marrange.

maker, and maily ran his own horses. Here have remembered a romantic story concerning his marriage.

"Cessar" Young was standing on the steps of the Manhattan Club one day in 1890 when he saw a beautiful girl fall fainting on the sidewalk a few yards away. He rushed out and carried her into one of the club rooms. When she had revived sufficiently he ascertained her name and took her home. The following year he married her. Nan remembered, too, that it was common talk that "Cæsar" Young owed most of his success to his wife, who was an excellent business woman.

"I wonder," she thought, "if I could attract him." She was a beautiful girl, and throughout the journey she kept Young at her side. When they arrived at Los Angeles the man had received permission to call upon her and to take her to the races during the week.

"You will not disappoint me?" he said when he left her at the station.

"Oh, no," replied Nan, with a laugh, "I'm just going to look forward to a good time. And I thought;" she added, "it was going to be such a miserable week.

(To be continued.)

#### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS.

Although little has been heard lately of the "abstainers between meals," their numbers have now reached over 61,000.

Ernest Stockdale, the blind inmate of Windso Workhouse, who, as recently stated, possesses such a decided bent for fiction-writing, has been pre-sented with a typewriter.

Owing to the depletion of the Hendon Sands, near Sunderland, the beach is now ten feet lower than it was three years ago. At Roker, also, much damage has been caused by the carting away of sand.

Attended by a number of Corporation workmen, the Mayor of West Hartlepool removed the barrier which the North-Eastern Railway Company had erected across the road leading to their docks. The question of right-of-way is in dispute.

"I don't want to work; I can do without it. I get food by going to my relations." In these words, addressed to the magistrates before whom he had been taken, a Bury tramp summed up life's difficulties and the way he overcame them.

Among the passengers who arrived at South-ampton from the Cape on Saturday were Mr. Rudyard Kipling and members of his family, and Mr. Cullinan, after whom the famous South African diamond recently discovered in the Premier Mine has been named.

In his sermon at Mawr, Glamorgan, a young student from Bala College said that the majority of soldiers were men of no principle, and too lazy, physically or mentally, for anything. Sergeant-Instructor Morris, who was present, got up, protest, walked out with his children.

Sir William Grantham's much-discussed cottagg at Mount Pleasant, Barcombe, is nearly ready for habitation. A little painting requires to be done, and then a tenant, who has already been found, will take up his residence.

Orders for 130,000 black silk handkerchiefs have been placed with a Macclesfield firm by the Admiralty.

When charged with sleeping out, George Cross of Northwich, a Cheshire salt-miner, told the magistrates that work was so slack he had had to ive on 2s. 2d. a week sent him by his daughter.

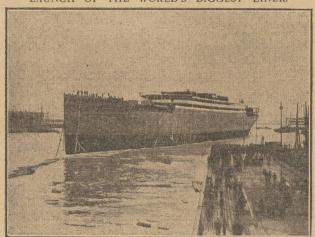
Dublin Orangemen protest against any attempt at entertaining Mr. Walter Long, Chief Secretary for Ireland, to a banquet while Sir Antony Macdonnell is retained in the position of Under-

Two memorial windows in the parish church of East Dereham, Norfolk, will be unveiled by the Countess of Leicester to-morrow. One is dedicated to the memory of Queen Victoria and the other to that of the poet Cowper.

Eight hundred Gaelic athletes in Chicago, most of them hailing from Kilkenny, have offered to pay the fares of twenty footballers from the same county to play a match at Lincoln Park, Chicago, in September, against a picked team of Kilkenny men residing in the city.

Between Cardiff and Rhos a bull dashed past its driver and jumped on to the top of a low-lying house. The occupant thought it must be some boys playing tricks, and he got a stick. His surprise was great when he saw the legs of the bull protrading through the roof.

#### LAUNCH OF THE WORLD'S BIGGEST LINER.



The new Atlantic liner Amerika, as she appeared immediaunch from Messre. Harland and Wolff's shipyard at Belfast. long, and of 25,000 tons displacement. immediately after her Belfast. She is 670feet

Two thousand joiners are on strike at Glasgow against the reduction of wages of one penny per hour. The Lord Provost has offered his services as arbitrator, but without avail.

Straw thatch on the roof of the village school at Penley, on the Flint borders, took fire whilst the children were at their lessons. Panic was averted, and the little ones marched out in good order.

On its first day of running between Totnes and Paignton, the Great Western Railway motor-omni-bus ran into a flock of sheep. One of the animal-had a hind leg broken, and three others were killed

Female pit-brow workers have invaded the Man-chester district. Between thirty and forty young women are now engaged at the Outwood Collieries, Ringley. They take the place of a certain number

Whilst in charge of a cab at a funeral at Brad-ford Samuel Morville fell from the vehicle. One of the wheels passed over his body, causing in-juries which had a fatal termination in less than two hours.

Inquiry regarding the wages paid by the Army boot contractors is, says a Rushden (Northants) telegram, being held by the War Office. Trade Unionists state that no two contractors are paying alke for the same boot.

One of the most remarkable trees in the United Kingdom is the enormous pear of the Jargonelle variety in Merrion-square, Dublin. It presents a striking sight at present with its snow-white spring dress of countless blossoms.

Thousands of workmen drawn from all parts of London have invaded the City during the Easter holidays. With their pails and brushes they took possession of the principal banks and insurance offices for the annual spring-cleaning.

With a view to encouraging business at his ratious branches, a Birmingham tailor is presenting a free railway ticket to Blackpool for Whitsuntide o every purchaser of a suit of his clothes.

What is believed to be the largest haddock ever caught, and certainly the biggest yet received at that port, has arrived with the trawler Salvia at Grimsby. The fish weighed 21½lb., and was sold for 4s. 6d.

Official notification has been received by the town clerk that the Prince of Wales has accepted the invitation of the corporation to receive the honorary freedom of the borough on the occasion of his visit to Cardiff at the end of June.

Delegates representing 25,000 cotton operatives decided in Manchester on Saturday to make application to the Employers' Federation for an advance in wages of five per cent. They think the profitable state of the trade justifies their request.

Seven cyclists, whilst riding from Loughborough to Leicester, on Saturday, passed a drove of cows. One of the animals charged the riders and upset five of them. Fortunately, they escaped with slight injuries, but one had his machine badly wrecked.

Little children in the choir-stalls at service in one of the country churches of the Isle of Wight amused themselves by extinguishing and relight-ing the candles when the clergyman's back was turned. Four strangers constituted the sole mem-bers of the congregation.

Called to a fire at Royds House Farm, over-looking a wood in Burnley Valley, the Todmorden brigade were unable, owing to the hilly district, to get their engine within half a mile of the scene of the outbreak. The firemen consequently left their appliances and set to work with buckets of water obtained from a spring.

#### STRANGE STORY FROM BELFAST.

Reputed Heir to £30,000 Charged with Stealing 8s.

#### OTHER ILLUSTRATIONS.

On page-8 will be found a portrait of Frederick Kelly, an ex-private of the Monaghan Militia, who has provided Belfast and the world at large with a strange drama, of which the leading features are a great inheritance, a love episode, an extraordinary assault, and a small theft. Kelly came to Belfast a short time ago, and it was generally supposed that he was about to come into possession of a fortune variously estimated at from £14,000 to £30,000, left to him by a rich Australian uncle.

from £18,000 to £39,000, left to him by a rich Australian uncle.

He was considerably lionised on this account, and found no difficulty, it seems, in raising sufficient money for his current expenses from those who were impressed by the story of his windfall. It is also said that he gave large orders to Bellast trades-

#### STRANGE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL

STRANGE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL.

The incident which led to Kelly's appearance at Belfast police court arose out of Lis relations with his landlady's daughter, to whom, according to the mother, he had proposed marriage.

One evening he came to the house and demanded the girl's clothes, and on being refused ran upstairs and seized her hat and jacket and a sum of 8s., and then made off, taking the girl herself with him—whether with her consent or not does not transpire. Since then the landlady stated she had not seen her daughter.

It would seem that Kelly was rather in the habit of making marriage proposals, for on Saturday a young woman appeared at St. Patrick's Chapel, Donegal-street, with her bridesmaids and friends, expecting to be married to him, but he was not forthcoming, and the disappointed bride had to return home.

Kelly was remanded on bail for a week, and if

Kelly was remanded on bail for a week, and it will be interesting to see what will transpire when he again appears in court.

#### FROM CAB-RANK TO WINNING-POST.

FROM CAB-RANK TO WINNING-POST.

It is not often that an equine celebrity rises from the cab-rank to the proud position of a race winner, though many a winner finds a place between the shafts of a hansom after a more or less brilliant career on the Turf. The history of Lottery, the horse photographed on page 8 is, indeed, probably unique. Mr. Tom Taylor, a farmer, of West Molesey, bought the animal, which was doing duty as a London night cab horse, for £5, and since then has won eight point-to-point races with him. Lottery is now over twenty years old, but Mr. Taylor has refused an offer of £356 for the animal, as he does not propose to part with him.

#### BUZZARD VOLUNTEERS AT EASTROURNE

The London section of the Naval Volunteers, who lead in normal times a life on the opean wave on H.M.S. Buzzard, off the Embankment, by Blackfriats Bridge, have been engaged in manocurves on land\_during the Easter holidays, and have won general praise for their smartness. The photograph on page 8 shows the gun detachment at work in a quite professional manner.

#### INTERESTING EASTER CEREMONY.

INTERESTING EASTER CEREMONY.

In the churchyard of St. Bartholomew-the-Great,
West Smithheld, the curious custom illustrated on
pages 8-9 is observed every Eastertide.

A number of sixpences are placed on a tomb,
and selected widows of the parish are invited to
pick them up. According to the bequest under
which the sixpences are provided, the distribution
must be made in no other way. It was the desire
of the lady who very many years ago left a sum of
money for the purpose that her name and the spot
where she was buried should be kept in remems
brance by this annual ceremony.

#### ALIEN PILOT MENACE.

Foreigners Who Would Be Invaluable to England's Enemies in Time of War.

England's Enemies in Time of War,

There are fifty-nine aliens holding pilotage certificates for the London district and the approaches to the Thames and Medway.

The Channel Pilots' Managing Committee are of opinton that this constitutes a grave danger to England should was break out, since these aliens' services would be invaluable to our foes.

There are eight Germans, thirteen Swedes, three Russians, thirty Dutch, two Belgians, and three Banes who have obtained these certificates. A list of names is being circulated by the committee. The chief employers of these alien pilots are the Argo (a German company), the Thule (Swedish), and the Holland and Zeeland (Dutch).

"They are masters and mates," said a representative of Messrs. Phillips and Graves, London, agents for the Thule and the Holland companies, "and the fact of their holding a certificate is of no importance really, for they come up the Thames, two or three times a week, and whether they possess a certificate or not they must gain a thorough knowledge of the river."

#### NOTICE TO READERS.

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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1905

#### THE MORE THE MERRIER.

OTHING, perhaps, will strike the student of human nature more forcibly during the holiday season than the intense love of society—that is to say, of human companionship—displayed by the

human companionship—displayed by the average holiday-maker.

Some few individuals, it is true, do their best to escape from the "madding crowd," but the wast majority of the people do nothing of the kind. To them the crowd is not "madding," and its strife, even for places in an excursion train, is not ignoble, but only so much good-humoured fun.

One might think, perhaps, that those who have been easterned in a bit of it for many

One might think, perhaps, that those who have been cooped up in a big city for many weary months would have grown to hate the very sight of their kind; but it is not so. They deliberately choose the places where they will see most of their fellow-creatures, and if there are fewer than twelve people in a railway carriage constructed "to seat five" on each side they are apt to think that they have not been quite fairly used.

they are apt to think that they have not been quite fairly used.

Then, again, on the beach or in the park, or on the heath, or wherever it may be that has been selected as the place to spend a happy day, if the crowd does not assume something like record proportions for the locality an air of gloom hangs over the proceedings.

Perhaps if the intelligent foreigner were asked on such a day as this to pick out the most appropriate national motto for the English from among the sayings of the people he would choose the words "The more the merrier." In that compact phrase lies the whole philosophy of the Bank Holiday crowd, and even the most cynical of our critics could hardly deny that it indicates a most amiable trait in our character.

"Write me as one that loves his fellow-men," said Abou Ben Adhem to the angel; and it will be remembered that his name was forthwith inscribed at the head of the roll of the blessed. Perchance the Bank Holiday excursionist stands higher in the moral scale than we wot of.

After all, have not some of the superior people who "hate a crowd," and like to get away somewhere at the back of beyond, where away somewhere at the back of beyond, where the tripper trippeth not and the voice of the concertina is silent, something to learn in the way of social ethics from the very folk whom they most despise, and from whom they flee? At any rate, it is worth thinking over.

#### SIGNATURES OF THE SILLY.

With the opening of the tourist season come appeals to the public from custodians of monuments, begging them to forego the stupid practice of carving their names on relics and of cutting off pieces of the relics to pre-serve as souvenirs.

serve as souvenirs.

Thousands of Americans are now on their way to England, armed with big knives, with which to engrave their signatures on Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral, and most of them determined to carry away as many relics or bits of them as they can stuff into their pockets without detection.

If it is hopeless to appeal to the moral sense of a souvenir-hunter or monument-defacer, we can at least see that as many as possible are

can at least see that as many as possible are punished, and we hope that arrangements will be made to capture the offenders in large numbers, whatever their nationality.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

It is usually not so much the greatness of our trouble, as the littleness of our spirit, which makes us complain.—Jeremy Taylor.

#### MORNING'S GOSSIP THIS

EW English people will refuse their sympathy to the Dowager Empress of Russia whose name is written on the fatal black list of the Russian revolutionaries, who is hated and who seems indeed, during the last few months, to have fallen amongst thieves. One wonders why the does not leave at once, as she had intended for Copenhagen, and cease giving the Tsar, that real "sick man" of Europe, advice which he will never take, or only take until someone else may give him some more which contradicts it.

give him some more which contradicts it.

\*\* \* \*

One is surprised indeed at the determination and "nerve" which the Dowager Empress still shows after one of the most agitated lives a woman can ever have suffered. When she was only eighteen she was engaged to the eldest son of Alexander II. That was an engagement which ended miserably. The young Tsarevitch died soon afterwards, and it was an injury received in a wrestling match with his cousin which killed him. The Dowager Empress watched her betrothed's last moments at

Nice. Before he died he placed her hand in his brother's and said: "Marry her, it is my dying request." The brother became Alexander III., and marriage with him meant for the Empress a life of anxiety and terror, which has been prolonged and intensified since his death and the accession of her son to the tottering throne of the Romanoffs.

The death of the Earl of Chichester removes one more from the number of clerical peers. The late Earl of Devon, who died hast year, was another, an. amongst those still living Lord Scarsdale and Lord Normanby have both the temporal and spiritual dignities. The late Lord Chichester was a very interesting man, very far from being the type of the laay anistocrat. He had worked as hard, when he was merely Mr. Pelham, and a curate in St. Pancras, as any of the most obscurely born. And no one probably has ever preached to rougher and more illiterate congregations than he.

\* \* \* \*

He made a point of penetrating into the obscurest recesses of low London. He held services

at the corners of the meanest of streets, in dismal at the corners of the meanest of streets, in dismal meeting-halls, and, once (a fact of which he was legitimately proud) in a cabyard, where his audience was composed of the most abandoned hooligans. The psychology of the hooligan was indeed the pet subject of this man whose ancestors had fought against France at Potiters and been related by marriage to Oliver Comwell. Cromwell's Bible was preserved at Stammer Park, Lord Chichester's fine 4cat, as one of the most precious possessions of his family.

The news that the Villa Gherardesca, near Florence, better known to Englishmen as the Villa Landor, has been purchased by the inevitable and ubiquitous "wealthy American lady," will awaken in many people's minds recollections of the extraordinary man who identified it with himself. The villa stands just outside Florence, half-way up holives and cypresses. It is a handsome house, but Landor only paid £2,000 for it, a sun, by the way, which was advanced him by a friend. Having established himself in the place, he proceeded to indulge in the violent escapades without which he would probably have been bored, and which involved him through life in perpetual hitigation.

volved him throughlife in perpetual litigation.

\*\* \* \*

His choleric temperament, indeed, was strangely at variance with the Attic serenity of his prose. At Oxford he fired a gun at the door of a Tory undergraduate who annoyed him by his political political strangely and was sent down in consequence. At Florence he was not very much more tranquil. He had the most prodigious rows with neighbours, with people in Englay, it is said that in a moment of indignation with his cook he struck that incompetent person with such violence that she fell out of the French window into the garden below.

\* \* \*

of the French window into the garden below.

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No great man has ever been able to endure his servants, any more than the toothache, patiently. Landor's fray with the cook reminds one of the still more amusing incident of Schopenhauer, the great German pessimist, and the charwoman. While Schopenhauer was evolving the doctrines of despair in his study a charwoman insisted upon sweeping the landing outside the door. This disturbed the philosopher, who appeared at the door and invited the good woman to desist. Naturally she refused; charwomen always do refuse to do anything they are asked. So Schopenhauer, sezing her broom from her hand, and using it as a kind of cricket bat, violently swept her down three flights of stairs, with a skill worthy of the cricketer who drives, a ball "to leg."

He used to work aut to decime to deserve these high rewards. From nine to one, every day of his life, he used to shut himself up in his study and write. His study, wherever he may be living, is always an astonishing place. The floor is invariably white with a snowstorm of papers. Mr. Kipling, who in India at any rate used to be dressed also in white, sat in the midst of a pile of them. Up to his eyes in ink, with ink all over-his once spotless clothes, Mr. Kipling was, as one of his editors said, "a quaint-looking object" whom it was not safe to go near. When one approached him he had a way of giving a jerk, which covered one with some of the link.

One wonders if the Americans have adored Mr. Kipling with as much fervour during this last visit as they did when he first went over and fell ill out there. Then you could meet no one in the street who did not at once ask you, with bated breath: "How is he?" or who did not inform you, with the fullest detail, precisely how "he" was. I do not think that playing the part of hero has altogether turned Mr. Kipling's head. He always says that he distrusts praise, and whenever he feels confident of the immortality he takes out a volume of some forgotten eighteenth century poet whom his contemporaries raised to the skiets, but who has now fallen thence into the waste-paper basket.



The popular impression is that Admiral Rojestvensky has been dodging battle by hiding in Kamranh Bay. He has left the protection of the French flag, and now the question arises: Is he looking for the Japanese or trying to elude them?

#### A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

#### M. Delcasse.

M. Delcasse.

ROJESTVENSKY has moved out of Kamranh Bay without any action on the part of France, so M. Delcassé, the Frence, so M. Delcassé, the French Foreign Minister, has not had to resign. He threatened to do so unless his policy were uninterfered with, and he would have done rather than abate his friend-ship towards Russia.

The French and Russian alliance is his work, and, as he is not given to the mercurial changes of feeling so common to his countrymen, he has not altered his views at all.

He is a cautious, steady-going man, not likely to be swayed by impulse. The seven years that he has held his position of Foreign Minister have been signalised by the growth of friendly feelings between his country and all the world.

The great brain which has done this is hidden in a tiny body. He is quite a midget. He is a flerce-looking person, too. His heavy black moustache, with its extraordinary twists and curls, can literally bristle, and his bright dark eyes can flash behind his glasses in a most disconcerting manner.

But his round, sallow face can light up in the most cheery manner. It is only in his official capacity that he is so severe. In private life he is a always laughing and chattering, but when he has a communication to make to the Chambeer he makes it in as few words as possible—just the bare statement.

Often when people expect him to make a point.

makes it in as rew words as possione—just the outer statement.

Often when people expect him to make a political statement, he does nothing of the kind. He fully appreciates the power of silence in politics. That is one reason he is so successful! He never says more than he means, and so never commits himself.

#### A PAVEMENT STUDY.

#### Outward Bound.

THE wide high road, seamed with tram-lines and dotted with lamp standards, runs between uninviting houses and melancholy closed shops. It is as ugly as possible. A typical London high street, eloquent of modern methods and the district council. But the eye of faith sees further, and on that broad, smooth surface plies a rare medley of mixed traffic, holiday-makers, all going in one direction—witward hound

nedley of mixed trame, holiday-makers, all going n one direction—outward bound.

The air is full of the rush of it—the rhythmic jounding of the 30-hp. Mercedes, the shouts of the Cockney brakeload, the song from the packed four-wheeler, the ubiquitous bicycle bell, the clear hoof-fall of the high-stepping trotter, and the distant witter that betokens the coming of the motor-bicycle

twitter that betokens the coming of the motor-bicycle.

In vain 'Arry and 'Arriet whip up their long-eared thoroughbred, Stuphan and Chloe on their smart new Easter bicycles overtake them with ease, to be themselves left far behind by Edwin and Angelina on the motor-cycle built for two.

What magnet draws them all along the road in the face of bleak winds and uncertain skies? A voice is calling each one of them, calling with an imperative summons they have no choice buy to obey.

The shops become smaller and mo, v scattered. Rows of red-brick villas take their play. Houses stand back from the road, gardens g.ww larger, the tram-lines cease, a green hedge leaps into view, a green field behind it—there's a copse on the hill and a stream in the meadow.

They are there at last, and she—the fair open country—is waiting for them with a smile of wel-come on her fresh-washed face, and a present of pure air for her children to take back to the city.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

April. 23.—Spring continues her triumphant progress in spite of bitter days.

The nightingale is heard on still evenings. Swift-winged swallows dart to and fro in the April sun-

winged swallows dart to and fro in the April sunshine.

The white rock-cress (arabis albida) is as indispensable to the spring garden as the daffodil. It is now a carpet of pure white. The double form is also beautiful, its wiry-stemmed flowers being useful for picking.

Forget-me-nots, quickly following the scillas and "glory of the snow," begin to surround many a bed with a haze of delicate blue.

Grape-hyacinths, grown is masses, now look very charming. The variety "heavenly blue" certainly does not belie its name.

E. F. T.

# ALL THE NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



#### CAMPERS' OPEN-AIR EASTER HOLIDAY.



Some thirty members of the Association of Cycle Campers of both sexes have camped out in a meadow near Chesham for the Easter holidays. The photograph was taken in the camp when luncheon was in course of preparation.—(See page 6.)



The campers sleep under the lightest of tents, but are careful to wrap themselves up well for the night. An excellent idea of their appearance when prepared to "turn in" can be obtained from the photograph above.—(See page 6.)

#### VOLUNTEER "HANDY MEN" AT EASTBOURNE.



The London section of the Naval Volunteers, whose home is on H.M.S. Buzzard, which lies off the Embankment just by Blackfriars Bridge, are down at Eastbourne for the Easter manceures. Our photograph shows the gun detachment marching past.—(See page 6.)

#### CAB HORSE AND HUNT RACE WINNER.



Mr. Tom Taylor, who is mounted in our photograph, bought Lottery, the horse he is riding, for £5. Lottery was then a London night cab-horse, but since has won eight point-to-point races, and Mr. Taylor has just refused £350 for the animal.—(See page 6.)

#### WILL NOT RESIGN.



M. Delcassé, French Minister for Foreign Affairs, has withdrawn the resignation he offered on account of criticism arising out of the Kaiser's visit to Morocco.

#### BELFAST SENSATION.



Frederick Kelly, ex-private of the Monaghan Militia, and reputed heir to £30,000, who has been charged at Belfast with stealing eight shillings.

#### MISS ETHEL IRVING.



Equally successful as actress and manageress in "What Pamela Wanted," produced on Saturday evening at the Criterion Theatre. — (Ellis and Walery.)

#### HUDDERSFIELD RAILWAY DISASTER-



One of the damaged carriages removed to a siding after the accident. The occupants had, as may be seen, the narrowest of escapes from injury or death.

#### CURIOUS EASTERTIDE CUSTOM-PICKIN



One of the quaintest of Eastertide customs was observed in the chur aged widows attended to pick up a sixpence from one of the tombsto parish. A bag of hot cross-buns accompanied the sixpence, and aff from Miss Jarrott, of W

# 1 0

# INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES.

#### OTOGRAPHS OF THE WRECKAGE.



actically all that remained of one of the shattered carriages after disaster. This photograph shows graphically the appalling destruction wrought by the collision.

#### P SIXPENCES FROM A TOMBSTONE.



of St. Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield. Twenty-one coordance with the terms of a bequest from an old resident in the eremony this year each widow received half a crown as a present pn-Sea.—(See page 6.)

#### FRENCH TRIPPERS FETED AT FOLKESTONE.



About 900 trippers from Paris made a special excursion to Folkestone during the holidays, under the auspices of the "Petit Journal" by way of celebrating the "entente cordiale." They received a warm welcome from the mayor and inhabitants of the seaside town.

#### WOOLWICH ARSENAL v. EVERTON AT PLUMSTEAD.



Arsenal take the ball up the field—some good headwork.



The Arsenal team won a good match by 2 goals to 1. The photograph shows a busy moment in front of the Arsenal goal.

#### SOUTHERN COUNTIES CYCLING UNION SPORTS.



100 yards open handicap, won by S. G. Ereant, Putney A.C., F. W. Shorland, Elstree A.C., being second.



A heat in the mile open tandem handicap at the Southern Counties meeting.

#### SEMI-DETACHED MARRIAGES.

How the Life of a "Deputy Wife" Differs from Her Imaginings.

#### By A DETACHED WIFE.

Wives nowadays want all their duties put out, like the laundry. They must be spared all the bothers of housekeeping, the cares of maternity, and the responsibilities of matrimony. In short, they want to be deputy wives.

The latest demand is to be a wife with the separate establishment of a bachelor maid, maintained by a husband who lives in another and far-off neighbourhood and does his own housekeeping.

I married a man who thought he was a poet. Therefore he believed that domesticity was dull and sordid. It's a way poets have. Their idea of a grand romantic passion is to covet their neighbour's wife—and let their neighbour assume all her responsibilities and debts.

To a poet marriage is horribly middle-class. My poet suggested a semi-detached partnership It's no good talking common sense to the artistic temperament.

#### EXPENSIVE AND DULL

So we married and I became a deputy wife. It was horribly dull and very expensive. As a bachelor maid I had found life lonely. As a deputy wife it was more so.

My poet-and several prose men-used often to come and see me in the days of my bachelorhood, and take me to matinées and pleasant little lunches

But as a deputy wife, grass widow, semi-tached person my men friends were afraid to

visit me.

Propinquity had made the poet propose, but by
the strange anomaly of semi-detachers the moment
we were married propinquity ceased, and my busband only remembered me at rare intervals. When
quarter day came, and I presented the bill for the
rent, he exclaimed: "What thieves these landlords
are. Twe paid the rent and can show the receipt."
So he could: But it was a receipt for his own,
not my rent. A man with a semi-detached wife
not only sees double, but pays double.

#### THE LANDLADY'S OPINION.

THE LANDLADY'S OPINION.

Before he was married his landlady used to look after his socks and buttons. But, "with a wife of 'is own, it isn't 'Ekely I'm going to mend and slave for 'im, with 'er neglecting fer duties and living in a way that isn't respectable;" were the post-unpital sentiments of Mrs. Snoggins.

When the poet was ill his landlady, who had been very good to him under similar circumstances when he was a bachelor, went out on strike.

"Let 'er come and do 'er duty by 'er pore, neglected' usband," was her altogether reasonable summing up of the situation. As for me, I drifted back to the chop for luncheon, chop for dinner ways of my bachelor girl days. What was the use of a dainty little meal if one ate it alone?

I was a neglected wife, for the propinquity which kills the masculine romantic passion is the main hold of woman over man. Men are creatures of habit, and they grow used to having a wife about

hold of woman over man. Men are creatures of habit, and they grow used to having a wife about

the house, as people get used to seeing a cat on the hearth, and miss it when it is not there. I found myself a wife without any duties to ennoble the fact that I was living on a man's bounty

ennoble the fact that I was living on a man's bounty and not earning it. The hundred and one affectional and self-sacrificing daily impulses of a wife in connection with her home and husband were lacking. I had only myself to think of and for. The need of companionship and sympathy and the dreary, manchored, rudderless condition which drives 90 per cent. between the shafts of double hanness were not slaked nor altered by a semi-detached marriage. I possessed a habitation, but no home; I was married to a man, who expected practically nothing from me. The rôle of a deputy wife, as I found by experience, was duller than any marriage under ordinary conditions could be.

#### THE OTHER SIDE.

THE OTHER SIDE.

I quite agree that the average married folk see far too much of one another. In the middle classes marriage is made a deadly monotonous bondage. Each has the other tacked inseparably on like the Old Man of the Sea. Nobody ever has the charity to invite one to dinner or any other social function without the other. There is no free will or freedom. Husband and wife are chained together by custom, as galley-slaves are riveted indissolubly. No wonder they revolt from such a close, Siamesetwin bondage.

No wonder they revolt from such as a continuous cut twin bondage.

But the remedy does not lie in semi-detachment in separate houses. The cure is at the command of all, and consists in allowing more freedom and independence of social action among middle class

My own semi-detached marriage came to an abrupt end.

abrupt end.

The poet became a bankrupt. So we started to live together for economy and continued it for choice. But one item of semi-detachment I have insisted on. And this is that both breakfast in

Not separate establishments, but separate break-fast-tables is my remedy for making marriage

#### MISS MAUD POWELL,



The well-known American violinist, who has concluded a tour in England ing for a tour in South Africa.

## THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

#### SHOULD BOYS FIGHT?

By all means let boys fight. I fought many a fight when I first went to school. My nose is certainly a little on one side as a result, but that is a very slight set-off against the many good lessons

very slight set-off against the many good ressons those boyish battles taught me.

I learned to keep my temper under control, for the boy who lost his head invariably lost the fight.

I learned that a little physical pain was not a matter to make a fuss about, and that—since the boy is father to the mam—the man who boasts and talks a lot is a poor creature when you stand up to him. B. S. ip to him. The Park, Nottingham.

While agreeing with "Mother" that boys should be made to rely more on "fisticulfs," and that the modern evil of "ragging" should be abolished as much as possible, I do not understand how it. could have been possible for a boy to have been subjected to the cowardly treatment, night after night, during his first six months, of having his bed secretly drenched with a jug of cold water.

Pray, how was it kept secret from the matron? Surely the servants would feel themselves in duty bound to report on the condition in which they must have found the victim's bed morning after morning? Boys, surely, are not allowed such unlimited freedom for petty tyranny and evildoing in any school?

any school?

I scarcely think it possible that such a thing should be allowed, and if such a state of things really does hold, the sooner we return to the "good old days" of fighting the better.

J. RAYNO ST. COLE

J. RAYNO ST. COLE

(A Schoolmaster's W Leicester Cottage, Prior Park-road, Bath.

#### ONE HOME OR TWO?

Till to-day (Saturday) I was engaged to be married. Greatly impressed with the correspondence on "One Home or Two," I suggested to my finance that, on our approaching marriage in June, we should try the proposed separate homes. The result is that our engagement is broken off, for she "utterly refuses to marry a man with such foolish, not to say insane, ideas." I am now A BELIEVER IN ONE HOME. Belsize Park, Hampstead.

Belsize Park, Hampstead.

#### UNPLEASANT PROPHECY.

When Easter falls on St. George's Day—as it does this year—there will be great trouble throughout the world. Such is the teaching of an old Italian proverb, and the instance of the year 1848—the "year of revolutions" it is called in history—has been quoted in support of the ancient saying. The Library, Walworth. Richard W. MOULD.

#### EARLY MOTOR-BOATS.

We see that the trip of Napier Major from London to Lerwick is spoken of as a "record motor-boat voyage," and that "this is the first time such a voyage has been attempted by a petrol motor-yacht."

yacht."

This is scarcely so. More than ten years ago a fishing smack, fitted with a 60-h.p. oil motor of our system, was run from Bremen to Edinburgh (Leith) after crusing in the North Sea for a few days, and returned to her port safe and sound. Since then a number of similar vessels, yachts, etc., have followed suit.

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## Souls Adrift.

By ALICE and CLAUDE ASKEW.

#### CHAPTER XXXIV.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

It was some days before Cecilia recovered from the shock of Paula's death. She could not hold herself guilty for the untoward event, yet she suffered as if she had indeed been to blame. Her life became a perfect martyrdom, for in those days Robert Liddiard, oppressed perhaps by his wife's melancholy, gave way more than ever to his painful habits. Cecilia was afraid of him; she dreaded lest in one of his accesses of frenzy he should kill her. And yet at times she longed for death, seeing no other escape from the life of agony to which she had bound herself.

In his saner moments Robert Lidiard was occu-

no other escape from the life of agony to which she had bound herself.

In his saner moments Robert Lidiard was occupying himself with the painting of a new picture, and it was a freak of his disordered brain that he should introduce Cecilia into this, the most ghastly work that he had ever attempted. The subject of the picture was ill-defined, and Cecilia had not wholly gathered the artist's intention. She fancied that it was a representation of tortured souls, souls adrift in immeasurable space, souls tossed upon a tempestuous sea, carried away from the smiling shore, a shore of promise, brilliant in colour, but a shore to which they had no access. One could see the hands stretched out in piteous entreaty, one could fancy the wailing, the monotonous appeal of the tortured spirits, as the great waves carried them near the haven, only to suck them back to the vortex of their despair.

The picture was ill-constructed, ill-designed, the work of a madman, but to Cecilia it mean far more Copyright. Dramatic rights fully secured.

even than to the brain that conceived it. In her own mind she had called it "souls adrift," and it seemed fitting that she should have her place upon the canvas. Sometimes, when she glanced fürtively at the picture in Robert Lidiard's absence, she could fancy that another of the lost souls had the face and figure of dead Paula, souls adrift both; yet had they not struggled to do that which they conceived to be their duty? Paula had gone under. The great mystery was a mystery no more to her. She knew now whether in truth she had acted rightly, or whether she had futilely thrown her life

away.

Robert Lidiard had painted wildly all that afternoon, and Cecilia was tired out from the strained position which he had forced her to assume. Time after time as he worked he poured out and consumed the green liquid which he was now neverwithout, and as he gulped the absinthe down, the colours upon the canwas grew more vivid over the land, more sombre over the sea and mist in which the lost souls struggled.

It grew too dark to paint. Robert Lidiard threw down his palette, a foul oath on his lips. Cecilia knew that he would eat nothing that night, that the dinner which she had prepared for him would stand untasted. He would dose himself with morphia, and sleep, unless he elected to go out to one of the resorts where he was wont to meet those friends of his whom he never introduced to his own lodgings. There would be rest for Cecilia. She expected Montague Stone also. There was some consolation in the thought that she would see him. When Montague arrived Robert Lidiard led him up to the picture, showing it off as best he could in the dim light of an oil lamp.

"What do you to say to that, eh?" he cried hoarsely. "Is there a mind in England that could conceive and carry out such an idea? 2' The Masque of Sin' was nothing to this. Oh, yes," he chuckled, and the words were spoken more to himself than to-

his guest, "fame, I will win it yet. I have got the power in me, and the green goddess—that's where the inspiration comes from—the green god-dess brings me visions, and, after them—sleep—

where the inspiration comes from—the green goddess brings me visions, and, after them—sleep—
sleep."

Montague pronounced no opinion; he knew that
it was futile to do so. He turned away from the
gesticulating madman and talked to Cecilia. It
was well, and he knew it, that he had a hold over
Robert Lidiard, yet he was constantly on the alert
against the possibility of another attack. He feared,
too, lest Lidiard might some day lay violent hands
upon his wife. He was never happy when he was
away from the Bloomsbury lodgings; yet when he
was there he suffered, and his heart was sore for
the misery of the woman he loved.

Robert Lidiard did not go out that evening.
Perhaps he realised that his absence would have
given pleasure to Montague. The two men and the
woman sat together a while in the room which
was dignified by the name of studio. Cecilia was
ili, worn out, and presently she retired. She must
lie down for half an hour, she said. She begged
Montague not to go, and he consented readily
erough to remain, certain in his own mind that it
was not safe to leave her till Robert Lidiard had
succumbed to the effects of the drug. There was
something more than usually wild and menacing in
Lidiard's eyes that night.

After Cecilia had taken her departure, Robert
Lidiard produced his hypodermic syringe, and,
without troubling himself about the presence of
Montague Stone, made an injection into his arm.
After he had done so he breathed heavily an intense sigh of relief.

"Ah, that's better," he muttered. "There's
nothing like it to drive away ghosts and things
that haunt. I am another man now, but I shall
need more of the morphia to-night, or the ghosts
will come back."

(Continued on page 11.)

(Continued on page 11.)

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#### PRIVATE CLAUDE.

His Views on the Soldier of To-day Very Frankly Expressed.

#### By EDGAR WALLACE.

"There is altogether an erroneous idea about concerning the soldier," said Claude severely.

"Of course, I will admit for the sake of argumentative discussion that there are in every regiment fellers-I cannot call them anything but fellers -who acquire, in a manner of speaking, low habits or customs, but in all my nine months' service I have habituated myself to keeping aloof from the scum. And what's the result? I have gathered round me a circle-or coterie, if you don't mind me saying so—of friends of the highest possible class.

Claude drew a small silver watch from his tunio Claude drew a small silver watch from his tunic pocket with an almost unnecessary flourish and consulted the face of the timepiece. Then he twirled his cane, struck his leg smartly, pulled his Brodrick cap, and struck an attitude which was Claude's conception of grace.

After the girl had passed, Claude continued:—
"There's Montague Sanders, a ripping good chap, a man of good position, highly or thoroughly educated, sounds his aitches, and a man with a tragic history or past. Well, 'c's-I mean He's, so to speak, a bosom friend or crony of mine.

#### NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

"Then take the case of Bertie Jankers. Now, his father is a thorough gentleman, owns his own shops, and sends Bertie a postal order every week. There are half a dozen of us, what you might call gentlemen, nature's noblemen, as Monty would say—he's awfully smart at inventing epithets—and we all stick together.

"We've got our own little circle of friends in town, and, of course, there are certain young ladies—'chezey lar fem,' and all that sort of thing—and, as I say, we keep clear of the roughs, the fellers (I can't call them anything but fellers), who frequent or use the canteen."

Claude coughed, pulled a snowy silk handker-chief from the recesses of his sleve, deliberated, flicked some invisible dust from his neat boot, twirled his cane, smacked his leg, and looked sternly down the street.

But this girl did not look back either.

"Certain blackguards in the regiment," Claude went on bitterly, "certain persons without manners or bringing up, try to humiliate or take a rise out of us at times.

"There is one feller named Clarke—I am given

went on bitterly, "certain persons without manners or bringing up, try to humiliate or take a rise out of us at times.

"There is one feller named Clarke—I am given to understand that his nom-de-plume is Nobby—who is continually endeavouring to annoy our set by vulgar chipping, or badinage, to use a foreign expression. He met Monty the other day and endeavoured to chip him.

"Hullo, Nose," he said, referring to a feature that is absolute proof that Monty is very well connected, "when are they going to burn you?" Monty is a deuce of a wit, and gave him his answer pat, "After you," he said, just like that, "After you."

"I tell you it crushed that Clarke person.

"The next day Monty happened to meet the same feller in the offee-room or bar. "I saw your pa outside," said Clarke insultingly, "he is looking for you everywhere." Poor Monty, thinking that his pater had motored down to see him, rushed out of the room, only to find that Clarke was referring to a low hound of a petlar who was selling chap watches to the foolish soldiers on the instalment

system. Monty came back hot with rage; but will say this for him, he is a perfect gentleman and his tone as he addressed Clarke, was dignified in the extreme. 'Clarke,' he said, with the colchauteur of the noblesse oblige, 'you are a low care.'

I went to see Monty in the hospital, and congra

"I went to see Monty in the hospital, and congratulated him warmly upon the stand he had made, and cheered him by telling him that the feller Clarke had received just punishment from the hands of his superior officer for a brutal and ruffianly assault. There is a person in the regiment, not half a bad sort of person, in spite of his low origin, a young man called Turner—I believe is his sotriket or nickname—who was saying to me only the other evening, I suppose, Mr. Claude, you have been used to a different life than this 'ere.' He drops his aitches, poor chap," added Claude sympathetically. "Yes, Turner,' I replied kindly, 'a very different life.' 'I can see that, sir,' he said, 'with 'arf an eye; anybody looking at you would say at once that bloke's a gentleman.'

#### STANDING UP FOR THE OFFICERS.

"I have a very great opinion of Turner," said Claude firmly, "and even if he does not pay me the shilling back I don't mind.
"What I was going to tell you about is the ungentlemanly way—I cannot call it anything but ungentlemanly—in which the officers are down upon our set. Now, I have always endeavoured to shield the officers, as Monty will tell you. When we have been out at parties, and any young fellers spoke disparagingly, or with odium, in a manner of speaking, I have always said: 'Now, now, you must not talk like that before me. We all have our faults, and you cannot expect to put young heads on old shoulders,' or something nicely, like that; but although I have written to the papers, signed my full name, and saying that officers should not be condemned, and there are black sheep in every lanily, that officers as a rule are gentlemen every linkly, and ended my letter with a request or appeal for the British public to give the officers a chance, and not to expect too much from them, yet they seem down on us worse than ever. seem down on us worse than ever.

#### THE ADJUTANT'S VIEW.

"THE ADJUTANT'S VIEW.

"The other day the Adjutant sent for me to the orderly room; naturally enough, I thought it was to praise me for the letter I had written to the local paper. You see," explained Claude, "I had bought a dozen copies, and cut the letter out, and sent it to every officer in the regiment; so I knew they must have seen it. Imagine my surprise when the Adjutant started with what I consider a brutal and uncalled-for remark. 'Devoid,' he saidmy real name is really De Void—'Devoid,' he saidmy the regiment are not fit to associate with. Is that so?' That is so,' I replied in a devil-may-care kind of way. 'Why?' said the Adjutant. 'Because they are not gentlemen,' I replied. You would have apreciated the feelings of another; but not he. 'Are you a gentleman?' asked the Adjutant sharply. '1 am,' I said boldly. He went very red in the face, you could see he was agitated. 'I wish I wasn't an officer,' he said, 'and you were not a private; I would take you down the gymnasium and we'd talk this matter over. As it is, get out.' I cannot quite understand what he meant by that,' said Claude with knitted brows, "but I presume or gather that what he meant to say was that he wished he could cast down all social barriers that stand between gentleman."

EDGAR WALLACE.

EDGAR WALLACE.

#### SATURDAY'S NEW PLAYS.

Miss Ethel Irving's Debut as an Actor-Manager-Wr. Waller's "Romeo and Juliet."

is not exactly news to playgoers, but, in spite of her high reputation, she raised it still higher on Satur-

high reputation, she raised it still higher on Satur-day night with her production of "What Pamela Wanted," at the Criterion Theatre. Her debut in the ranks of the actor-managers was an unmistakable triumph for herself, even though the play she has chosen was not all one could have wished.
"What Pamela Wanted" is an adaptation from the French, and bears the stamp of its birthplace all over it.

the French, and bears the stamp of its birthplace all over it.

The story itself is simple. In the first act Miss Pamela Tuckwell, aged nineteen, the daughter of a wealthy cocoa manufacturer, comes straight from school to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ingleton. Almost directly she arrives she receives a proposal from Raymond Fardue, son and heir of the Earl of Massingham. She accepts him after an interview of about ten minutes.

In the meantime, Lord Massingham, who prides himself on the fact that he has squandered three fortunes on women, and gives his son advice on how to make love, is exercising his fascinations on a wealthy Mrs. Chalwin, who, at the end of the act proves to be the divorced wife of the Cocoa King, and mother of Pamela. That is the first act.

#### TO MAKE HIM JEALOUS.

The second act is the end of Pamela's honeymoon. Her husband is not attentive enough, and she proceeds to make him jealous by outrageous flitation with one of his friends, nicknamed "Puff-puff," a grotesque pretence of a man. She does it only too successfully. Raymond's "early entanglement," a lachrymose chorus girl, appears at the critical moment, and both husband and wife think they have cause of complaint.

There is nothing farcical in the idea, but the treatment is pure farce.

The third act is naturally the putting straight of everything, and inevitable, word for word and action for action from start to finish.

Miss Irving, as Pamela, was delightful. She managed to look 19, and to act as 19; and though Mr. Frank Cooper's love-making as Lord Massingham with Miss Lottie Venne as Mrs. Chalwin gained laugh after laugh, it was Miss Irving's friumph.

#### A MEPHISTOPHELIAN ROMEO.

In spite of the popularity of "Romeo and Juliet" with actor-managers, the play has ceased, on the stage, to be one of the most effective of Shakespear's tragedies.

The revival at the Imperial Theatre has no great revelations to offer to the playgoer. There is Mr. Lewis Waller, attired in Mephistophelian red, with a great deal of the cape and sword about him, as Romeo. He has not enough real feeling, or of that rarest of all gifts, sincerity, for the tragic passages, but he makes love emphatically enough, and is really impressive in the violent scene with Tybalt. Miss Millard shows us a Juliet very full of airs and graces, rather a "precious Juliet," mincing and over-coy. She is at her best in the balcony scene and in the scene where Capulet bullies her so brutally.

so brutally.



Mr. Benjamin Armitago, J.P., re-ceived notice to quit the apart-ments he has occupied for several years at a hotel at Southport, but claimed to hold a twelve months'—



tenancy, and refused to go Armitage has kept possession of the rooms up to the present, and a truce has now been arranged pend-ing legal proceedings. Our first—



-pi.otograph shows Mr. Armitage leaving the hotel; in the second he is coon out for a strell; and the third shows him returning to his rooms.

#### SOULS ADRIFT.

#### (Continued from page 10.)

Montague Stone picked up and examined the syringe of which use had just been made.

"It seems to me," he remarked, "that you take a very heavy dose of this vile stuff, Robert, Aren't you afraid of poisoning yourself-killing yourself completely instead of by inches?"

"Not 1," laughed the other. "I know what 1 am about, and how much 1 can stand. What would kill you would have little effect upon me. I am all right now for a couple of hours, but if 1 gave myself another dose like that I have just taken within the hour, no doubt it would kill me. But 1 don't intend to do that, Montague." The man lifted his distorted face, leering horribly, "I may be killing myself by inches, but there is plenty of life left in me still. I don't propose to oblige you and Cecilia and others by shuffling off this mortal coil just yet, I can tell you." He laughed again. His laugh was weird and ominous. Presently he laid himself down on a low couch. "I shall sleep for a while," he said; "you may do as you please. Go or stay, as you think best." He pillowed his head upon the heaped-up cushions. "You're a fool, Montague," he said dreamily—"an abiect fool. You hang about here after a woman who doesn't care a snap of her fingers for you. You may dall me mad, but you are worse than mad—a fool—a fool!" He screamed out the insult, then relapsed into low mutterings, and so fell asleep.

Montague sat on by the fire, and allowed his

asteen. Montague sat on by the fire, and allowed his thoughts to wander. It was true that Cecilia did not love him, that whatever happened to the vile creature upon the couch she would never be lis. Yet it was his privilege to love her unselfishly, to devote his life to her succour and aid. It was his one happiness to do this. Was he indeed a fool?

He waited on in the hope that Cecilia would return. The fire burnt low, and he made no attempt to revive it. A little American clock on the mantelpiece ticked the passing minutes loudly. He had been sitting there half an hour, he would wait till the hour struck and then go. He glanced at the sleeping man. Robert Lidiard was safe for the night, though in all probability he would take more morphia before he finally retired to rest. The hypodermic syringe lay on the table filled. Robert Lidiard had prepared it for use later on. It seemed to Montaque, little as he knew of such matters, that the syringe was over-full, that the dose was heavier than that already taken. Probably the morphia maniac intended to empty some away, but Montague shrugged his shoulders. It was not his affair.

away, but Montague shrugged his shoulders. It was not his affair.

The minutes ticked on, and after a while Montague rose to take his departure; then a thought struck him. Better for Cecilia if Robert Lidiard should remain sleeping where he was. Montague knew that the man had the habit of placing a filled syringe by his side to use when he had need of it. A stool stood close to the head of the couch upon which a morphia bottle and the syringe were wont to be placed. He would put them there now. When Robert woke he would make use of them, and Cecilia would be spared his company till the following day.

Montague Stone acted according to this plan, then, thinking that he heard a sound in the next room, that to which Cecilia had retired, sat down again, on the chance of seeing her before he left. He stirred the fire, and in doing so the poker slipped from his hand, clattering noisily down into the fender.

A groan rose from the couch, the noise had disturbed Robert Lidiard's sleep. The man stirred and threw out his arms. His features were contacted, his lips drawn tightly together, his forehead winkled into ugly lines. He moaned as if in

pain. An arm swept out, as if automatically, towards the stool upon which Montague had placed the syringe. The fingers closed on the desired object, and Robert Lidiard drew himself up with the evident intention of applying the syringe once more to his arm. His eyes were half-closed. He was not wholly awake, nor wholly conscious of what he was doing.

Montague Stone glanced at the clock. What was it he had been told not an hour ago? Another dose of morphia as large as that which had been taken would be fatal if sufficient time were not allowed to clapse. Not an hour had passed, and the man was about to take a second dose, larger, if Montague were not mistaken, than the first. He made a hurried movement as if to arrest the action, and then paused abruptly. Was it his fault if his enemy killed himself? Would he be to blame if the morphia maniac suffered for his own excesses? Would it not be best for Cecilia's sake?

Robert Lidiard, conscious of nothing but the ext which he was about to reform had played his

Montague Stone watched, absorbed, horrified—and then all the instincts of civilisation surged up in him. Life must be sayed at all hazards—at all costs. This was the training of humanity. Montague Stone overcame his own will, the will which would have kept him rooted to the spot, and allowed him to watch the death-dealing needle penetrate the man's arm. He sprang forward and seized the syringe from the trembling hand, thrusting Robert Lidiard violently down upon the sofa as he did so.

"You are poisoning yourself, man," he cried. "Kill yourself if you like, but don't do it when I am here to look on. I am no murderer. I have been faught to save life, not to take it, and I'll save you—even you, vile scum as you are." He was panting for breath. The emotion of the moment had overcome him. He threw the syringe violently away from him.

Robert Lidiard sat up once more, rubbing his eyes with his claw-like hand.

"What do you say?" he asked foolishly. "What's the matter? What have I been doing?" Montague repeated his statement, and in obedience to a sharp request from the other produced the syringe.

Robert Lidiard glanced at it and then began to laugh, a laugh that echoed through the studio and hurt the ears of the man who listened to it.

"You are a fool, Stone, didn't I tell you you were a fool—a fool?" The words were interspersed with bursts of unnatural, shrieking laughter. "If I had taken that morphia I should have been a doomed man—dead, Montague, dead. Do you love me so much that you wish me to live? Oh, you fool," he repeated the insult mockingly again and again.

"I am no murderer," returned Montague Stone

"I am no murderer," returned Montague Stone stolidly. "Kill yourself by all means, but don't do it in my presence. You'll come to it in the end,

(Continued on page 13.)

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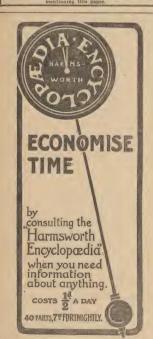
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IT is a curious but withal a well-proven fact that the oil taken from the liver of the cod possesses from the liver of the cod possesses a healing and a strengthening power far beyond that of any other oil or fat the world produces. Moreover, no chemist has ever yet succeeded in making cod liver oil artificially. This is an additional proof of its unique properties. The drawback is that cod liver oil in its untreated state is both indigesitble and repulsive. In Scott's Emulsion these difficulties or completely suprumounted. culties are completely surmounted by the Scott process and the healing value of the oil, so far from being diminished thereby, is increased threefold.

enters directly into the structural fat of the body, and this

a splendid food in all illnesses BUILDING UP

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. J. HARRIS & CO., LONDON.

T WICKER CHAIRS from 7s.

GORRINGE & CO., 30a Dept., Nottingham.



#### EASTER MILLINERY—HATS DIMINISH IN SIZE CONSIDERABLY.

#### COIFFURES AND CAPS.

GRAPES AND CHERRIES TRIM SMART CHAPFAIIY

More than ever necessary is it for the well-garbed girl to consider the dressing of her hair this season. Hats are to be worn remarkably small, and these necessarily entail a coiffure that forms a beautiful environment for the airy little nothing that is dignified by the title millinery.

The little round polo cap is the smartest of hats. Made of jet paillettes, of a moderate size, and ornamented by means of a single beautiful cluster of mented by means of a single beautiful cluster of flowers, grapes, or cherries, or a little bunch of plumes at the left side, the little model is very attractive. It looks very well also made entirely of small flowers, and another idea is to compose it of little frills of narrow. Yalenciennes lace with flower or feather trimmings, and tiny overlapping frills of horse-hair are used in the same way as the Valenciennes lace, with a very dainty effect.

The Use of Valenciennes Lace.

The Use of Valenciennes Lace.

Valenciennes lace in countless little frills covers the crowns and brins of hats other than polo turbans, and is especially effective in the new autor shanes, which mave narrow and rolling brins, low crowns and are built up at the back till they tip sharply forward at an extreme angle. The trying line is sometimes broken by bending the edge of the brim back in the front or slightly at one side of the front, and setting a little cluster of flowers or a conjectival little bow of ribbon there.

A pretty little hat of the new sailor shape seen recently was entirely covered with little frills of Valenciennes lace. Folds of narrow velvet ribbon of a yellowish green, mixed with white, conciled the low crown, and the back was set high upon a green velvet band and banked up with white roses, shading to fresh green and yellow at their hearts, while from one side fell a shower of narrow green velvet loops and ends.

Horse-hair and all the very fine, pliable straws, easily adapted to the odd shapes now seen, are very popular, and our old favourite leghorn promises to have a new lease of life. Fine chip, too, is observed in many of the smartest hats, and there are beautiful fancy straws of a lace-like appearance that are most becoming.

The Nowest Colours.

The Newest Colours.

The Newest Colours.

The tea-rose shades, all the apricot ones, the ilacs, hydrangea, blues, pervenche and pale blue, the greens, and certain shades of brown, are conspicuous colours in the new millinery, though other hues are used, and white always keeps its popularity. There is much pink, chiefly in the form of roses, and on every side one finds the soft faded tones in combination, including the pinkish blacs, the dull light blues, and the faded carnations and greens. Handled by an artist these colour schemes though unnatural are lovely, but a mistake in them is fatal.

is fatal.

The union of delicate lilac with light dull blue is considered particularly smart, and may well be charming if eleverly managed. A hat carried out in these colours was composed of blue crinoline straw, with full ruches of lilac and light blue tolle surrounding the crown, which was very low, and at the back there were plumes of the two colours. Feathers are arranged upon the new hats in a

wonderful manner. Ostrich plumes start out at right angles from the side of a turban; they are tucked under the brim at one side, they bank up the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the prime to the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the back, they are set in the front of the brim at the brim



A yellow Leghorn turban, trimmed with radium ribbon showing all the beautiful colours of the grape, from palest green to deepest purple, adorned at the back with masses of velvet fruit.

#### SOULS ADRIFT.

(Continued from page 11.)

there's some comfort in that. What you were about to do just now you'll do again in one of your mad fits, and I shan't be here to save you from yourself."

to do just now you'll do again in one of your mad fits, and I shan't be here to save you from yourself.'

Robert Lidiard rose from the couch, and staggered up to the portrait painter, who had taken his hat and was about to leave the room, His face was puckered like that of an ape, and his expression was charged with malignity and hatred.

"The chance won't come again in a hurry," he growled. "You've put me on my guard, and I shall be more careful in the future. Pil live, Montague—live to spite you and Cecilia, and the other fellow who wishes me dead as much as either of you. Pil live to gain the fame which my work deserves, and which you would deprive me of. Oh, yes, come, sneak in here to the studio as often as you like, grudging me my talent, grudging me my wife. They are not for you, Montague Stone, which we have a season to the to the company of the company of

"Are you looking round for that fool?" cried Robert denisively. "He's gone, Cecilia—didn't wish to disturb husband and wife, I take it. You won't see him again till to-morrow, your faithful watch-dog, your noble, unselfish cavalier. Oh, how he hates me, and how I hate him! Yet just now he could have let me die if he had wished it." He told her in a few disjointed scattences what had happened.

Cecilia drew a sharp breath. "How good he is!" she murmured soitly.

"And yon-you—are you glad that I didn't die, Cecilia?" He brought his face very close to hers. He was in a dangerous mood, and she knew it; there was she hust of cruelty in his eyes, the desire to hurt, to wound, to kill.

She tried to draw back from him, but he seized her roughly by the shoulders, holding her at arms' length from him.

"Ah." he laughed, "you don't answer me, Cecilia. You would have been only too happy to have seen me lying dead on that couch. You would have had your freedom. You could have gone back to your lover. You—"

The epithet was not spoken. Cecilia wrenched

# A New Story

of thrilling interest will begin shortly in the "Daily Mirror."

WATCH FOR IT.

herself free. Blood mantled her face, and she felt as though the veins in her head were ready to burst.
"You are cruel, Robert," she said, "but you are

felt as though the venis in her head were ready to burst.

"You are cruel, Robert;" she said, "but you are not in your right mind."

"Ah, ah," he muttered, "but I know what I know, and you can't deny that you wish me dead for the sake of that boy at Plymouth. You love him, don't you? Speak the truth. Never mind that it is to me—your husband—but speak the truth. Do you love him?"

Cecilia turned away. She would have left the room, but he stood between her and the door, and his attitude was menacing."

"Do you love him?" he repeated. "Say yes or no, woman."

"I came back to you, Robert," she gasped; "I have done my duty."

"Duty?" he screamed. "What is duty when your love is given to another? You would goback to Jack Hallows to-morrow if you dared. Do you love him? Answer me—do you love him?" His hand fell heavily upon her shoulder. He lifted the other as if to strike.

"I will have an answer," he screamed.

"Yes, I love him." Cecilia tried vainly to free herself. "Let me go, let me go!"

The blow fell, and then Robert Lidiard, laughing and gesticulating, released his hold, staggering back to his couch.

"It's what you deserve," he muttered. "I have struck, and I will strike you agaim—you, who love another and avow it."

But Cecilia did not hear his words. Her face burning with pain, and with the stinging insult of his words, she rushed from the room, and later that night, without having attempted to see her husband again, she left the house, throwing herself once more, alone and defenceless, upon the hospitality of the great city.

(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

THE LARGEST STOCK IN LONDON.

NOVELTIES EASTER WEAR.



New Ostrich Feather Boas, curled, made from selected feather, in white, black, natural and white, black and white, and grey and white, 56 inches long ... ... 58 inches long 16/6 60 inches long 21/-... 29/6 60 inches long \*\*\* 101 80 inches long 42/-Richer Qualities, 84/- to 20 gns.



Rich Hungarian Feather Scarf, as Sketch, in White or Light Grey 16/6 Richer qualities in White or the New Lynx Shade ... ... 21/-In Natural or Black ...

WIGMORE STREET, LONDON, W.

### PLETHORA OF RACE MEETINGS.

Holiday Sport at Kempton Park, Manchester, Newcastle, Birmingham, and Wolverhampton.

#### "GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS FOR ALL MEETINGS.

Holiday-makers will find an abundance of racing | to-day. There are important appointments at Kempton Park, Manchester, Newcastle, Birmingham, and Wolverhampton, and numerous Hunt meetings throughout the country. There is a pro-mise of fine weather, so all should be merry.

Metropolitan folk will throng to Kempton Park, where the principal race on a fine programme is the Queen's Prize. This handicap, to be run over one mile on the Jubilee Course, should bring out some high-class handicap horses, several of which may take their chances here rather than wait for the City and Suburban. Sansovino incurred the maximum penalty by winning the Lincoln Handi-cap, but this powerful chestnut is a true type of the racing weight-carrier, and needs only to run as well as at the recent Derby meeting to win.

At Manchester the Lancashire Handicap Steeplechase, a race of 2,000 sovs, seems at the mercy of Coulthwaite's stable. Nothing but an accident could keep Ranunculus from winning. It is understood, however, that he will not be pulled out, so the stable companion, Seisdon Prince, should capture the prize. A remarkable feature of the steeplechasing season has been the wonderful im-provement shown by Coulthwaite's horses, and not 'less remarkable was the ill-luck which deprived Ranunculus of Grand National honours.

Plumpton afforded good sport on Saturday. There was an exciting finish, ending in a dead-heat, for the Uckield Hurdle, and in the decider Cripping at the control of the co

Cape Solitaire was slightly a better favourite than St. Moritz in the Hastings Steeplechase, but Mr. Hare's old horse would not race with any spirit. Two fences from home Kineton Boy came right away from Cape Solitaire and won in a canter. Castlefinn readily scored in the Claygate Steeplechase, and was subsequently bought in for 95 guineas. Le Blizon and Gridron monopolised the wagering in the Easter Hurdle. The lastnamed won, though trying hard to "cut ti," Le Blizon being beaten a length for second place.

Ortolan, as expected, which was the Ringmer Hurdle. His chance was imperilled through being bumped by Portman in the run-in. The Preston Steeple-chase resulted in a victory for that useful young fencer, Inverurie, and she has gone on to Wolverhampton to run in the Hagley Handicap Steeple-chase to-day.

#### SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

#### KEMPTON PARK.

-Easter Monday Hudle-CHERITON BELLE.
-Ashtord Plate-WHISTLETHRUSH.
-Queen's Price-SANSOVINO.
-Rendlesham Stakes-RAVISHED.
-South-Western Plate-VACILLANT.
-Richmond Park Handleap-HELLENE.
-Rothschild Plate-YPSELANTI.

#### MANCHESTER.

-Monday Steplechase-ORGANSDALE,
-Salford Hurdle-YOUNG NEVILLE,
-Lancashire Steplechase-ESISDON PRINCE,
-Pendicton Hurdle-ARROW II,
-Spring Hurdle-TRIPLANDS,
-Swinton Steplechase-PARAPET.

#### BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINSCHADE.

Holiday Pitate—POPPITS.

-Doddington Plate—MELCHIOR.
-Birningham Spring Handicap—WISE DUCHESS.
-Button Plate—COUP DE GRACE.
-Water Orton Plate—PIEMAN.
-Decker Hill Plate—QUITE READY.

#### NEWCASTLE.

-Jesmond Welter-POST KARTE.
-All-aged Plate-BEESTON CASTLE.
-Gosforth Park Plate-MISKAH COLT.
-Spring Handicap-HARESFIELD,
-Elswick Plate-FIORINO.
-Bentinck Stakes-WINTERFOLD.

#### WOLVERHAMPTON.

—Penkridge N.H.F. Race—METHELIOS.
—Staveley Steeplechase—SHEERNESS.
—Great Staffordshire Steeplechase—HARTFIELD.
—Dudley Handicap Hurdle—VIVIANE.
—Easter Hurdle Handicap—JAMES 1st.
—Hagley Handicap Steeplechase—INVERURIE.

#### SPECIAL SELECTION

SEISDON PRINCE.
GREY FRIARS.

WINNERS AND PRICES AT PLUMPTON.

Race.	Winner.		Price.
Uckfield (10)	*Cripplegate	Hare	6 to 1
Hastings (5)	Kineton Boy	Rollason	6 to 1
Clayton (8)	Castlefinn	Freemantle	2 to 1
Easter (8)	Gridiron	Dollery	7 to 4
Ringmer (4)	Ortolan	Birch	4 to 5
Preston (5)	Invernrie		
	a dead-heat with V		
The figures in pa	rentheses indicate i	the number of star	rters.]
The above are "S	porting Life" prices	s. "Sportsman"	price-

#### TO-DAY'S RACING PROGRAMMES.

KEMPIU	N PAKK.
2.0-EASTER MONDAY I	HURDLE HANDICAP of 100 over eight hurdles.
yrs st lb	Perigarnet 4 10 9
Mark Time 5 13 4 Vibrant 5 12 2	Netherland a 10 7
Cheriton Belle 5 11 12 Morning Glass 6 11 9	Arbaces 4 10 5
Glorious Uncertainty 6 11 3	Christian de Wet 4 10 4 Renzo 6 10 2
Sudden Rise 5 11 2 Stephanas 6 11 0	Ariosto 5 10 1 Cormac 5 10 0
Effigy 4 10 10	1 Florinda 5 10 0
2.20 to be sold for 100	G PLATE of 150 sovs; winner sovs. Five furlongs, on the

ck in the Box.

further sibserption of 10 1908, Abu an exception of 10 sors for starters. One mile scription of 10 sors for starters. One mile Mr. F. Luncombe's Sannovino. O. Waugh Mr. F. Luncombe's Sannovino. O. Waugh Mr. J. Buchanan's Surbiton Major Edward Mr. J. Buchanan's Surbiton Major Edward Mr. Lional Robinson's Glandony ... Brever Mr. S. R. Jod's Whitechaged ... Cyfers Mr. S. R. Jod's Whitechaged ... Cyfers Mr. S. R. Jod's Whitechaged ... Cyfers Mr. S. R. Jod's Whitechaged ... Mr. G. Lambton Str. E. Cassel's Loro Charm. Mr. F. Lambton Mr. F. Alexander's Bitlers ... Braine Lord Burley's Mida ... Copp. Deviner Lord Durley's Mida ... Copp. Deviner Lord Durley's Mida ... Chep. Deviner Lord Durley's Mida ... Mr. G. Lambton ... Mr. G. Lamb

Simplify c	8	12	Ada Mary f	8	9
Lycidas	8	12	South Edinburgh f	8	9
Tickenham		12	Fetish f	8	9
Red Ruin	8	12	Talpa	8	9
Ramrod	8	12	Mother Goose	8	9
Clinker	8	12	Vanda	8	9
Quintet		12	Toll Bar f	8	9
Cereza c		12	Splendid f		9
Frisky Boy		12	Fringilla		9
Bodger II		12	No Race		9
Crescent		12-	Parted	8	9
Faint Heart C		12	Tom Brown	8	9
Mark Antony		12	Cynane		9
Tongue Tied		12	Range		9
First Away		9	Merely Mary Ann		9
Nairobi	8	9	Cherry Nob		9
Pop the Question		9	Blaeberry		9
Totality f	8	9	Charlotte f	8	9
Burd Helen f	0	9	Benalla f		9
Ravished		9	La Have Sainte		9
		9	Throssela		9
Amelia					

Queen's Manor f ... 8 9 4 4 O SOUTH-WESTERN TWO-YEAR-OLD SELLING

soys. Five furlongs, on the S	Straight Course.
st lb l	st lb
Jaguar 8 12	Childhood f 8 9
	High Jump 8 9
	Vacillant 8 9
Lord Barrymore 8 12	Lag It 8 9
Tongue Tied 8 12	Marcotini 8 9
Koord Kizi 8 9	Velindra f 8 9
	Bonnie Jessie 9 9
Savine 8 9	
4.30 RICHMOND PARK E.	ASTER HANDICAP of 200
4.50 soys. Six furlongs, or	the Straight Course
vrs st lb i	yrs st lb
Out o' Sight 6 9 9	Queen of the
	Earth 3 7 1
Caravel 5 8 10	
Aspendale 4 8 5	Fleeting Love a 6 12
	Cherry Agnes 4 6 11

#### MANCHESTER.

2.0—MONDAY as a constant of the constant of th 2.0-MONDAY SELLING STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Two miles.

4.0-PENDLETON HURDLE RACE of 100 sovs. Two | Consider | Consider

4.30-SPRING HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 200 ### St. Hubert First st by Fir Triplands
Islesman
Saint Vincent
Lamos
Single Stick
Kava

BIRMINGHAM. 2.0-HOLIDAY PLATE (high-weight handicap) of 100 sovs. Six furlongs, straight.

nge, straight. yrs st lb
Benefactress c . 3 7 7
Alyth . 3 7 5
Mirabelle . 5 7 5
Cut it Short . 4 7 5
Kilcoy . 3 7 4
Truttle de
Perigord 3 7 3
Mobcap . . 3 7 0 

2.30-DODDINGTON SELLING PLATE of 106 sovs, for two-year-olds; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Four

Shalbourne ... Carmela I ... Carlina I ... Brosy Lass ... Velasco ... Gold Anchor f Sunfly ... Initiate I ... Queen Rose f Nootka ... Piteroy f ... Dead Un Bena Adversary Lady Flora c Silphoe Lambourne Belle Melchior Grove Thrush Sugar Baby Zephyrine

3 30-BURTON PLATE of 106 soys, for two-ye

00	rour			gs, straight.	
		st	lb i		st
oup de Grace .		9.	2	Atossa	8
orrie		9	0	L'Alouette	8
Barrysway		8	- 8	Lady Molly	8
iulan		8	8	Wristlet	8
Dead 'Un		8	8	Carmela f	
oresight			8	St. Ives	
		8	8	Dorinda	8
Vatford					8
Royal Romance		8	8	Scotch	
fold Metal			8	Porte Victoire	
evanger		8	8	Robber Queen	
ubin		8	8	Father Blind	8.
Cing Bee		8	*8	Sealing Wax	8
fuscar		8	8	Silver Berry f	8
rested Grebe c		8	8	Grove Thrush	8
Avrrh C		8	8	Coss	8
dark Antony		8	8	Isleta	8
op the Question		8	5	Judie g	8
ay Primrose			5	Lily Maid f	
ray I I I III 1050		0	-	Lilly Dialu L	0

4.0-BROMSGROVE SELLING PLATE of 106 sovs Five furlongs, straight. yrs st. lb Sweet Moireen. 4 9 13 The Jackass. 3 8 1: Flying Footsteph. 4 9 13 Tooting ... 3 8 1: Tooting ... Wimpole ... Fast Fanny Hindhead f Ladora ... Five Thirty

Endymion 3 8 13 | Five Thirty 2 6 6 4 3O — WATER ORTON PLATE [high-weight handlesp] of 108 sorts. One mile, on the Ronad Course. Catty Crag 6 10 9 Jack Shappard 5 7 3 Morgandale 5 9 9 Jack Shappard 5 7 3 Morgandale 6 9 Jack Shappard 5 7 3 Morgandale 7 10 Jack Shappard 5 7 3 3 Morgandale 7 10 Jack Shappard 5 7 3 3 Jack Shappard 5 7 1 Jack Sh Adonis III. . . . . . Jack Sheppard Cut it Short . Lord Warden . Lord Gassoigne Blameless . . . . Ruby Match . Hermopolis . . . . . La Naissance . dicain
Tauken Phast
leman
vacuation
nnacook
ossano

| December | December

6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 6 11 NEWCASTLE

2.15-JESMOND WELTER HANDICAP PLATE of 100 24.10 sovs. 0

aKing's Birthday . 5 9

Thor . 4 9

Lovewell . 4 9

Dover . 4 8

Charmus . 4 8

Kapthalia . 4 8

Boss Croker . 6 8

Post Karte . 5 8 Thor
Lovewell
Dover
Charmus
Napthalia
Boss Croker
Post Karte

2.45 ALL-AGED SELLING PLATE of 100 sovs; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. Five furlogs,

3.20-GOSFORTH PARK JUVENILE STAKES of two-year-olds. Five furlongs, straight. Ella Tweed f Doonwater .... Royal Treasure Dame Amicia Phylella ..... Etal c Mintbar
Aline Hammond
Burd Helen f
Sorcery f
Maybud c
Currucha
Lady Derry c ng King 

aHaresfield aOrrag 

5.0-BENTINCK STAKES of fund), with 100 sovs Tuning Fork ......

ORDER OF RUNNING AT WOLVERHAMPTON.

Staveley Selling Handicap Steeplechase	8. 0 8.30 8. 0 8.30			
Hagley Handicap Steeplechase 4	1.30			

#### LATEST LONDON BETTING.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. | Chru Wednesday next, April 26. Distance, about one mile | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. and S. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | 6 | 1 | agst D. quarter, 1 | ags

#### TRIALS AT NEWMARKET.

following gallops took place at Newmarket on The following gallops took place at Newmarket on Saturday:

H. Sadler's Tom Thumb (I), Joyou (2), Acenema filly (Gyrid (3), Acenema (4), Anni (4), and Toystons (6), Halvey (6), A mile down of the Gagtha, the ame distance (dwilling second and third.

#### TO-DAY'S CRICKET MATCHES.

Three cricket matches will be played to-day, At the Oval Surrey will play a team of Gentlemen of England, in which the sides will be as follows:

Surrey (selected from): J. N. Crawford, N. A. Knox. R. E. H. Baily, Hayward, Hayes, Rolland, Lee, Stedman, Hobbs, W. C. Smith, Nies, and be rypresented by:

W. G. Grace, W. L. Murdoch, A. C. MacLaren, I. O. S. Poidovin, C. L. Townsend, G. W. Beldam, C. Robon, C. B. Fry, W. Beatley, W. W. Odell, and another.

At Nottingham: Notto Coli match.

## SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

J. McLean (captain and centre-half of the Millwall team) has signed on for next season.

F. Rickaby has, it is understood, been engaged to ride Golden Measure in the Two Thousand Guineas.

E. Driscoll has returned from the Continent specially to ride Communist in the Great Lancashire Steeplechase at Manchester to-day and the Great Lancashire Steeplechase at Manchester to-day and the Great Lancashire Steeplechase of the Great Lancashire Steeplechase of the Great Lancashire Steeplechase of Manchester of the Great Lancashire Steeplechase of the Great Lancashire Steeplechase of the Great Lancashire Steeplechase of Great Captain Control of the Great Lancashire Steeplechase on the Great Lancashire Steeplechase on Great Captain Control of Captain Captain

### EXCITING CLOSE TO LEAGUE TOURNEYS.

Everton and Newcastle Beaten-A Three-Cornered Fight-Bury and Notts County Deposed and Honours for Liverpool and Bolton-Bank Holiday Attractions.

#### BRISTOL ROVERS FOR THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

tetteen the matter, and Bury will next session be ranked is second class, and play in the Second Division.

It was hard lines for them that they should have to meet keton Villa right on the top of thir form. They made a great effort to win, actually leading by 2-1 at half-time, out the superb dash of the Villa forwards told in the eccond half, and, first equalising, they drew in front thereafter, despite the most desperate efforts of the Bury and the superbound of the second half, and first equalising, they drew in front thereafter, despite the most desperate efforts of the Bury and bounded the Lancashite club to degradation.

Manchester United's last chance of securing promotion lay in beating Liverpool at Liverpool on Saturday. They, however, never looked like winning, and, handisapped by the absence of Fischert for more han half the access that the close, the Liverpool players being carried shoulder-night to the dressing-room by their excited and enthusiasie partisans.

#### NORTHERN UNION LEAGUE.

Bradford's Loss of Form Gives Oldham A. Aldridge Beaten at Two Miles at the Championship.

Tom White, the ex-Bath half-back, played brilliantly on behalf of Oldham.

\*\*Remeas against Bradford, and quite deserved their victors, although it was not and quite deserved their victors, although it was not with the state of the state of the state of the state of the william of the state of the state

#### TO-DAY'S MATCHES. -

LEAGUE.—Division I. W'hampton W. v.ManchstrC. | Sunderland v. Sheffeld U. Middlesbro v. Notts County. | Notts Forest v. Everton.

Westerdard V. Hukarishi B. Socialization V. Fullyn.

Western N. League
Benefier V. Queen' Fark Millwall v. west Hara Utd.

Research V. Queen' Fark Millwall v. west Hara Utd.

Research V. Green's Millwall v. west Hara Utd.

Research Research Cup-Final Tec.

Westam: Westam V. Aberdare.

Aldersdot: R. Reserves Ratislion's F. and Grenoliters.

Aldersdot: R. Reserves Ratislion's F. and Grenoliters.

Aldersdot: R. Reserves Ratislion's F. and Grenoliters.

OTHER, MATCHES

Reliast Dittillery Action V. Partick Thietle v. Third

Glasgow Right: v. Queen J. L. Laner.

Swansca v. Belfast Colleges, Cardiff v. Barbarions.

Bridgwater, Ablon v. Brough-Bridgol v. Aberavon, Plymouth v. Leicester. Linnelly v. Northampton.

Cork County v. Treherbert.

#### NORTHERN UNION.

LEAGUE.—Division I.

Hull Kingston Rovers v. Broughton Rangers v. Leeds,
Wakefield Trinity. Runcorn v. St. Helens. Barrow v. Huddersfield, Pontefract v. Dewsbury, Morecambe v. Eramley.

#### FOOTBALL LEAGUE TABLES.

Newstate (1) 22
Newstate (1) 32
Sheffield (1) 32
Sheffield (1) 35
Small Heath (11) 35
Small Heath (12) 35
Small Heath (13) 35 THE LEAGUE.-Division II. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

#### HOLIDAY SPORTS.

the Salford Harriers' Meeting.

A. Aldridge, of the Highgate Harriers, bolder of the ten miles flat and the National, International, and Southern Counties individual cross-country championships, met more than blie march in the two miles the Belle Vue (Manchester) track, on Saturday.

J. Roberts, of the Sefton Harriers, who won last year, was again successful. His time was binin, 43-3-sec. Six Strond. CSM that him came W. Pickup (Salfrod), with C. J. Strond CSM the Country of the Sefton Marchester). E. Payne (Worcester) was first, J. S. Benyon (Manchester) second, and Leon Meredith (Paddington) third, in the one lab packed by the Country of the C

#### MALDEN HARRIERS.

MALDEN HARRIERS.

The plucky venture of the Malden Harriers in holding a meeting with open events at New Malden on Saturday was crowned with success.

For the half-nile handicap there was a capital entry, A. E. Burberry, of the Finchely Harriers, won the final with 7294s. start, in limin, 56 8-5sec. E. H. Montague, of the Malden Harriers, logdy, start, and J. Binks, of the Malden Harriers, logdy, start, and J. Binks, of the Malden Harriers, logdy, start, and holder distance were among the beaten competitors. Binks had 3094s, start. It was his first appearance since his recent illness.

had 20vds. start. At was— recent illness.

H. D. Montague, the South of the Thames junior ex-champion, won the members' nile run, with 70vds. start, in 4min. 38 4-8sec., and the members' cycling mile was won, from scratch, by A. J. Spackman.

#### TO-DAY'S MANY MEETINGS

TO-DAY'S MANY MEETINGS.

Athletic and cycling sports this (Easter Monday) afteration may be described as legion.

In the London district there will be the Finchley Harriers' meeting at Wembley Park, where, in addition to
the usual open events, there is to be a non-mile team
are for bona fide cricket and football clubs, and the
hammion-like Meeting and the companion of the cricket and football clubs, and the
hammion-like Sections?

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION. ASSOCIATION.
THE LEAGUE — Division I.
Sunderlam:
Sunder Bolton Wanderers ... SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Queen's P. Rangers (h) 4
Brentford (h) 1
Bristol Rovers (h) 4
Bristol Rovers (h) 4
Brighton and Hove A.
Northampton (h) 1
Luton (h) 4
Wellingborough
Milwall (h) Milwall (h) Fullnam 2 Millwall (h)

Southampton Res, Division II.

Brighton and H. Res, (h) 4 Portmouth Res.

Southampton (h) 1 Tottenham Hotspur.

Fortsmouth (h) 4 West Han

LONDON LEAGUE.

Fullnam Res, (h) 4 West Han

LONDON LEAGUE.

Fullnam Res, (h) Millwall Res, (h) Southampton (h) Millsman Res, (h) Fullnam Res, (h) Millwall Res, (h) Southampton League Res, (h) Millwall Res, (h RUGBY. YORKSHIRE CUP.—Final Tie.

pts
6 Wakefield Balne 

#### NORTHERN UNION.

pts	
ldham (h)	Runcorn
nll (h) 13	Hunslet
akefield Trinity (h) 8	Warrington
akefield Trinity (h) 8	Hull Kingston Rovers
roughton Rangers (h) 22	Wigan
	Bradford
alifax (h)	Widnes
lford 16	Leigh (h)
	on II.
ewsbury 2	Millom (h)

### Small Advertisements

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 12. Whitefriars-st, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays, 10 to 2), at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (1/d. each word afterwards), except for Situations Wanted, for which the rate is 1/- for 12 words, and 1d. porword after. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by postal orders crossed Coutts and Co. (stamps will not be accepted).

"Daily Mirror" advertisers can have spiller.

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#### SITUATIONS WANTED.

MAN (40), married, seeks situation in any capacity; good appearance.—Address 1783, "Daily Mirror," 12 Whitefriars-st. E.C.

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Do You require an increased income? If so, scentre our terms of agency for "Cu-paro, the early season of the seaso

Briograms world makers of novel garden and home appearance, etc.

GEORGE AND Learn Sloan-Duployan Shorthand in the shortest time; send postead for full particulars. Dept. S., Sloan-Duployan Association. Southead.

WHY be assisted with a small income when you can add to it without interfering with your present occupant.—Southead and the state of the shortest occupant occupants. The shortest occupant occupants of the shortest occupants. The shortest occupant occupants occupants. The shortest occupants occupants occupants occupants. The shortest occupants occupants occupants occupants occupants. The shortest occupants occupants occupants occupants occupants occupants occupants occupants occupants. The shortest occupants occupants

#### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

NATHANIEL BERRY'S Planofortes are thoroughly up-to-date, and contain all the latest improvements, 20 years' warranty with every instrument; illustrated lists free, -14, City-cf, E.C.

-14, City-rd, E.C.

Planorore: a great bargain; in handsomely marked consistency of the property of the proper

and for one mouth a tree train some positions of the death Hollwary-Painan. "Duchesse" Mode by PALMAINE (established 120 years), solid con frame, purjet grand; full compared to the property of the property

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

A.A.A.A.— How Money Makes Money (post free); how brite for our bookies, showing to simple sarguage how ladies or our bookies, showing to simple sarguage how ladies or profits without any experience; if you have the money well do the test; our clients are full against the form of the test; our clients are full against the commencement; better terms than other firms copying our methods and bookies; they don't place the same of the firms of the same of the firms of the same of the firms of the same of the sa

affact cure. Against Catesubathon-Tyde; harpenive, guar-ALL LADES; should use Mayflower Blesson for the com-plexion; makes the skin as soft, as volvet, removes roughness, irritation, etc.; sample bottle, is.—Madam Vye, 130, Vorked, in the complexion of the complexion of the com-

CORNS Banished; easy to put on; painless; 7d. post free.

Needham's, 297. Edgware-rd, London.

DEAFNESS and Noises in Head absolutely cured, Free from A. Clifton, 35, Waterloo-rd, London, S.E. DOCTOR MARKSELWYN'S Complexion Tablettes.—
Shilling packages; guaranteed skin revivificators.—
Russell Company, Tottenham.

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London:

Lon

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; for highest prices apply to Dr. Paget, Dentist. 219. Oxford:st. London; call, or post parcels; immediate cash or offer made; firm est. 1750. OLD Artificial Teeth bought; good prices given; money sent return post; if price not accepted teeth returned.—V. Pearce. 10. Granville-rd. Hove. Brighton.

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Tor 6d a week to any address in marst United Ringdom.

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A. Flanneleites Prints, Dress Goods by weight.—Mitchell's. Wellet, Bradford.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief, with illustrated
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Clapham.

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BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.; a bargain of lovellness; approval.—Mrs. Max. 16. The

Beautifful Baby Long Clothes; tasts in 60 data, 16. The a bargain of localines; approval—Miss.

Biouses made ladies own materials, highest testimonials; lowest charges—Miss Course, Rushed.

Bours on Gredit; Ladies ea, Gent, 10s, ed., 200 business Stits 27s, ed.; tailore-made own business Stits 27s, ed.; tailore-made om all deposit; all control of the control of th

CINGALEE Dress Dainties, summer 1905; patterns post free.—Cingalee, 62, Aldermanbury, E.C.

CINGALES brees 52. Aldermanburg EC.

"PORTY SILILLAIS Suit or 10s. 6d.— Great Tailoring for 10s. 6d. Cartiage free. Write now for our free parterns and measure yourself; the own the measure yourself.

Osford-st. next door Oxford Muite Tall. London, W.

GENTLEMEN'S Suits to Measure, 21s.; Lodies' Tallormade Costumes to Measure, 25s.; 6d.; term cash.—City
Tallors (Dept. 19). 26d. the Cost of Maister-dt, Moreido.

ADIES, only 26 od. need be sent with your order for
parfect fit guaranteed; balance is, weekly; quick delivery,
no objectionable inquiries; patterns and self-end delivery,
chart post free.—Witte Depk. 235, A. Thomas 317, Upperdt, Mington, London, N.

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M. Address Milliner, 130, Vorkerd, N.
M. ONSTER Is, parcel assorted Laces; exceptional value.
M. ONSTER Is, parcel assorted Laces; exceptional value.
Wayre and Co., 84, partiament-8, Nottingham.
ONE, Shilling Weekly—Clothing made to measure below Books, 105, 60,; ladies Jackets, Mantles, and tailor-made Costumes from 25, idilured on amili from 275, 61; partial values of the control of the cont

BUILDS UP THE TISSUES.

SUMMER SWEETNESS.—Real Irish dress Linens; fashion-ble novelty; every new art shade; washable; very fetching; 63d, yard; Linen bargains; factory prices; Samples Post Free.—Huttons, 61, Larne, Ireland.

2/- PER PAIR.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for work or evenings; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 51; Bruce Castle-rd, Tottenham.

2/6 DOWN will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Sult to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors 64 Chenpside and 266 Edgware-rd.

Tailor is Chemenica and 160. Smart Style Utedit 250. STVLE Boats for its 4d.— Astonnding Bargaina.—In return for crossed postal order value 6s. 4d. was read, carriage paid, one pair ladies to gent. sexts historical branch was brand new London West End Boats; exists historical transport of the sexts high the sexts of the sexts higher than the sexts of the sexts higher than the sexts of the sexts higher than the sexts of the sexts o

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A BABGAIN.—Handsome set Shefileld Gutlery; 12 large three for Stands and the stands of Cowylord torse handles; unned; 11s. 9d.; approval.—" Madam." Fool's, 80, Fleetst, London.

Felectat London.

AL MARRIAGES MADE A SUCCESS on easy terms by
A the use of our lucky 22ct, gold wedding rings and solid
gold keepers for 33s. 8d. per pair; watches, clocks, cutier,
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ADY'S Silver Keyless Watch; quite new; warranted in good order; approval; 10s. 6d.-W. B., 15. Moscow-rd.

7. Wishaden-ol. Sloke Newington.

I ADY'S Sliver Keyles Watch; quite new; warranted in good roter; approval; 10., 60.—W. B., 15. Mocow-ed.

Hattings.

LONE: LOOK!! LOOK!!—Newer been known at the good roter; approval; 10., 60.—W. B., 15. Mocow-ed.

Hattings.

LORE: LOOK!! LOOK!!—Newer been known at the creation of the control of the co

Wanted to Purchase.

BRESS Stands and Dummies bought; all sorts and conmany quantity—Ges. Minter. 11, Biahops-rd.
Westbournessays.

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CHATHAN HOUSE COLLEGE, Ramsgate,—Founded 94 years. High-chais school for the sons of gentlemen; Army, posions, and commercial litic scaled corps attached to the V.B.E.K.R. ("The Buffs"); junior school for boys under 13. 48-page illustrated prospectus sent on application to the Headmaster.

HOLIDAY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

COMPORTABLE Passage Annual Composition of the Compo

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If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Courts and Co.